



Attachment B to Annual Report - SA's CTG 2025 Partnership Stocktake - Summary report

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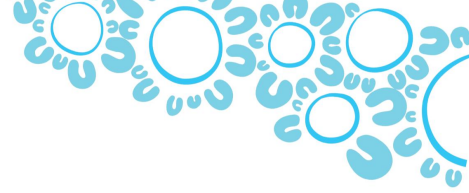
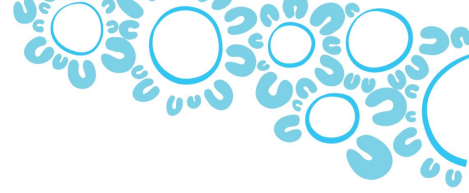


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Overview

Formal partnerships between government agencies and Aboriginal parties are the main vehicle in the National Agreement on Closing the Gap (National Agreement) to build new, and strengthen existing, structures that empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to share decision-making authority with governments - noting that many of the existing shared decision-making structures have been developed by Aboriginal people.

Through Clause 37 of the National Agreement, all jurisdictions are required to demonstrate their progress against the agreed strong partnership elements under Clauses 32 and 33. South Australia has completed three Partnership Stocktakes to date, the first in 2022, the second in 2023¹ and the third in 2025 (this report).

The 2023 and 2025 Partnership Stocktake assesses whether SA formal partnerships meet the strong partnership elements in the National Agreement that sit under four key agreed principles:

- Partnerships are accountable and representative
- A formal agreement is in place that is signed by all parties
- Decision-making is shared between government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Adequate funding is required to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to be partners with governments in formal partnerships.

South Australia's 2025 Partnership Stocktake was coordinated by Attorney-General's Department, Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation division (AGD-AAR) and the Summary Report was developed with input from South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation Network (SAACCON).

This Report fulfills the requirement for the SA Government to report on the review and strengthening of partnerships and supports annual reporting requirements for 2025.

Number of partnerships with Aboriginal organisations

South Australia's 2025 Partnership Stocktake was coordinated by Attorney-General's Department, Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation division (AGD-AAR). Government agencies were requested to identify formal partnership with Aboriginal parties and review the partnership against the fifteen strong partnership elements. In line with South Australia's commitment under *Priority Reform 1:*

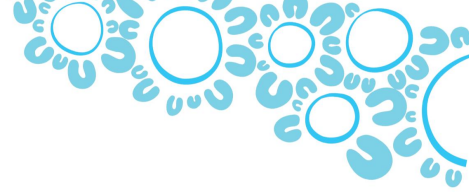
Formal Partnerships and Shared Decision Making, government agencies worked in partnership with Aboriginal parties where possible to complete the 2025 Partnership Stocktake. Between February – July 2025, AGD-AAR engaged with 22 agencies to complete the 2025 Partnership Stocktake.

In total, 54 partnerships are included in Attachment B1 Of the 54 partnerships, 46 (88%) were assessed as made decisions by consensus (met Clause 32 ci and reported under Part A) and 8 (12%) had a level of shared decision-making (reported under Part B).

- Of the 36 partnerships reported in 2023, 28 were reported again in 2025.
- Four partnerships met all 15 strong partnership elements: The partnership between the Tjindu Foundation Limited and the Department for Education; and three partnerships between Nunkuwarrin Yunti and the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network.

On average, the 46 partnerships that made decisions by consensus under Part A, met 83% of the 15 strong partnership elements. 20 partnerships commenced since the last Partnership Stocktake in 2023 and six partnerships were reported for the first time. New partnerships are in areas of priority that will support Closing the Gap outcomes for childhood education, youth and adult justice, health, and social and emotional wellbeing.

¹ A review of the 2023 Partnership Stocktake was published with the [2022-23 SA Annual Report on Closing the Gap](#)



Overarching Partnership Agreements

SA Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap

The Attorney-General's Department is the lead agency for implementing *Priority Reform 1: Formal Partnerships and Shared Decision Making*.

Maintaining a strong formal partnership between SAACCON and government through the SA Partnership Agreement underpins South Australia's commitment to the National Agreement, including through:

- Equitable participation, shared ownership and shared responsibility
- Full recognition and respect for the cultural authority, sector expertise and lived experience of SAACCON and its members
- Prioritising Aboriginal-led service delivery and support for the Aboriginal community-controlled sector to build capacity.

The first SA Partnership Agreement between SAACCON and the Government was signed in November 2022 by Scott Wilson, Lead Convenor, SAACCON, and Caroline Meador, Chief Executive, AGD. Governance of the SA Partnership Agreement is overseen by the SA Partnership Committee (SAPC), which includes equal representation from SAACCON and SA Government.

With the Partnership Agreement set to expire 30 June 2025, SAPC agreed in April 2025 to extend the term of the SA Partnership Agreement until December 2029 to align with the term of the National Agreement.

The SA Partnership Agreement is available online at the <https://www.agd.sa.gov.au/aboriginal-affairs-and-reconciliation/closing-the-gap/south-australian-partnership-agreement>.

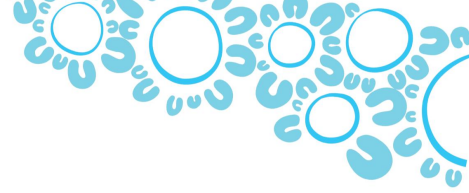
Buthera Agreement

The Buthera Agreement is a ten-year Agreement (2018 – 2028) between Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC) and the State of South Australia. NNAC is the peak body representing Narungga Traditional Owners and Native Title Claimants. The Narungga nation is made up of four clans, the Kurnara in the north of the peninsula, Windera in the east, Wari in the west and Dilpa in the south. Narungga traditional country encompasses Guuranda (the Yorke Peninsula), surrounding islands and waters and borders Aboriginal nations south of the Port Broughton River, east from Port Wakefield, stretching to the bottom of Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

NNAC is focussed on developing strong and healthy families, growing Aboriginal culture, maintaining connection to country for future generations and creating economic sustainability through commercial ventures, including investing in assets on the Yorke Peninsula.

The Buthera Agreement contains a series of core commitments and delivers negotiated actions under two schedules: Economic Enterprises and Employment, and Social Services. Government agencies have committed to working with NNAC to tailor the design and delivery of a range of place-based services and programs to Narungga people. Several Buthera Agreement initiatives are reported in Attachment B1.

The Buthera Agreement is available online: [Buthera Agreement | Attorney-General's Department](#)



Case study - New partnerships

Since 2023, 20 new partnerships have been developed between Aboriginal parties and SA government agencies across a range of Closing the Gap socio-economic outcome (SEO) areas including:

- SEO 3: Aboriginal children are engaged in high quality, culturally appropriate early childhood education in their early years
- SEO 5: Aboriginal students achieve their full learning potential
- SEO 10 and 11: Aboriginal adults and young people are not overrepresented in the criminal justice system
- SEO 12: Aboriginal children are not overrepresented in the child protection system.
- SEO 14: Aboriginal people enjoy high levels of social and emotional wellbeing
- SEO 16: Aboriginal cultures and languages are strong, supported and flourishing.

Three new partnerships met above 90% of the 15 strong partnership elements and are outlined below.

The South Australian Justice Partnership Committee (SAJPC)

The SAJPC commenced in April 2024 and will convene for the duration of the SA Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap. The purpose of the SAJPC is to provide strategic advice on matters related to improving justice outcomes for Aboriginal South Australians, particularly the rates at which Aboriginal South Australians are imprisoned or detained, in line with Closing the Gap Targets 10 and 11. The SAJPC is a partnership between SA government Justice Agencies and the following SAACCON members:

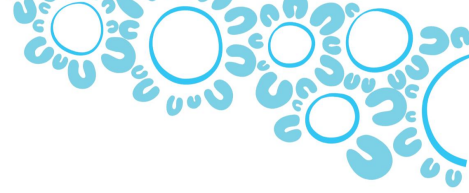
- Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement
- Family Violence Legal Service Aboriginal Corporation
- First Nations Healing
- Aboriginal Health Council SA
- Ngarrindjeri Ruwe Empowered Communities

The SAJPC have agreed and published its Terms of Reference to guide activities such as development and community engagement for the South Australia's Aboriginal Justice Agreement, and information and data sharing to inform decision-making and actions aligned with Priority Reform 4.

Yalakiana Tapa (YT) – Marni Tapa and Wardli-ana Tapa

Marni Tapa – meaning Good Path - and Wardli-ana Tapa – meaning Road to Home - make up Yalakiana Tapa (YT). YT is a partnership between InComPro Aboriginal Association Incorporated and the Department for Correctional Services. The partnership has co-designed service improvements to evolve the program and meet the needs of participants. The initiative was developed to address the overrepresentation of Aboriginal people on remand and in custody by providing:

- culturally appropriate community-based wrap around support services for male and female Aboriginal prisoners on remand who have been granted bail,
- accommodation, connection to culture programs and culturally appropriate community-based wrap around support services for (male and female) Aboriginal prisoners on remand who have be granted bail; and
- support towards securing longer term sustainable accommodation.



Since commencing in 2023, the program has supported 85 participants towards reaching their pro-social goals and in turn reducing the risk of reoffending.

Wardli-ana Tapa commenced in January 2025 with 12 accommodation placements at any one time (48 participants across the year) – and has already been expanded to provide support to 18 participants at any one time (72 participants across the year).

Building Up Bubs (BUBs)' Child Development Screening Program / Little Murras' Child Health and Development Screening Pilot Program pilots (OECD)

The Office for Early Childhood Development have formed two partnerships with Kornar Winmil Yunti Aboriginal Corporation (KWY) and Nunkuwarrin Yunti to strengthen access to culturally safe Child Health Development Checks (CHDCs) for Aboriginal children aged up to and including 5 years, ensuring stronger support pathways for families. Findings from the BUBs and Little Murras pilot and evaluation included:

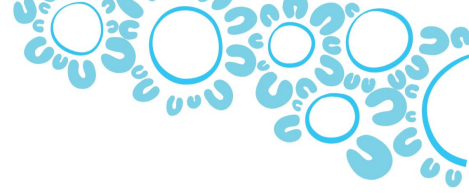
- Families appreciated that the BUBs and Little Murras appointment helped them understand their child's development and get support if needed.
- Families shared that having the appointment in a safe and convenient place was helpful. Some families had it at home, while others chose a different safe space.
- The BUBs Linker role assisted in supporting families to engage with services they may not have attended previously.
- Some families did not know about the child health and development checks with Nunkuwarrin Yunti and felt the service should be better promoted.

These findings are actively informing child health and development screening expansion decisions, with a particular emphasis on the strengths of the partnership approach between government and Aboriginal controlled organisations. Ongoing discussions will centre on empowering ACCHOs/ACCOs to lead the delivery of culturally safe screenings services for Aboriginal families.

Progress to formal partnerships

Several SA government agencies reported work underway towards implementing formal partnership agreements. For example:

- **The Department of Health and Wellbeing (DHW)** is progressing the development of formal Partnership Agreements between Local Health Networks (LHNs) and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (ACCHOs) within each LHN catchment area.
To support this work, all LHNs have received a Partnership Agreement Guideline via a formal variation to their Service Level Agreements.
- **SA Housing Trust** is progressing towards three separate place-based partnerships with three ACCOs; Neporendi Aboriginal Forum, Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation and Far West Community Partnerships. In the past 12 months, the partners have held engagement workshops to collaboratively define opportunities of practice. Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation has progressed to a draft Shared Local Decision Making Partnership Agreement and the Far West Community Partnerships and Neporendi Aboriginal Forum are in conversations to develop formal Agreements.



These partnerships have been strengthened through information sharing, co-designed community engagement, negotiating a partnership agreement and implementation plan, and exploring Aboriginal party resourcing and capacity building opportunities to achieve equal participation in decision-making. A key tenet of the shared local decision-making model is sharing of community disaggregated data. Feedback on data will be sought from Aboriginal partners to inform data capture needs and practices.

Strong partnership elements

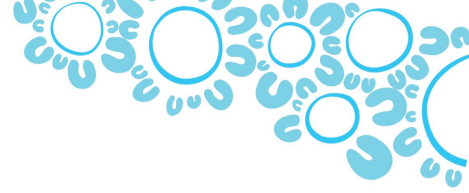
SA Partnerships have been strengthened across the 15 strong partnership elements including where partnerships have:

- Established joint co-sponsorship and co-secretariat functions.
- Contributed to a culture that supports continuous quality improvements and consumer centred care. For example, the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN) Aboriginal Consumer Reference Group that supports referral pathways to Aboriginal specific programs ensures members receive information the health service's performance to contribute to the ongoing monitoring, measurement, and evaluation of performance.
- Secured funding investments to procure Aboriginal businesses, partner with Aboriginal communities or provide service delivery.
- Developed and maintained a culturally safe interface between SA government agencies and Aboriginal parties to share information. For example, under the Memorandum of Understanding between Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC) and Department for Child Protection, SA government representatives travel to meet on Country. NNAC is responsible for confirming priorities, interests, and aspirations including seeking views from the Narungga community as required.
- Supported self-determination, decision making and agency of Aboriginal partners. For example, supporting Tjindu Foundation Ltd to have strong Aboriginal leadership within their governance structure and workforce, community engagement and representation.
- Co-developed and co-delivered professional learning for Aboriginal staff to support them to contribute more effectively and confidently towards policy and project development.
- Ensured community voices and data across the state are heard to identify region specific needs. For example, the new Peak body Funding Agreement between the South Australian Aboriginal Education and Training Consultative Council (SAAETCC) and Department for Education will establish six regions across the state that align to the SA Voice regions including a specific focus on the inclusion of the APY Lands.

Of the 46 partnerships with full consensus decision making, SA partnerships were particularly strong in eleven of the fifteen strong partnership elements (scoring above 80%). Areas for further strengthening (scoring less than 65%) were:

- **32Biii:** Partnerships are made public and easily accessible.
- **32Biv:** Where the partnership is protected in state, territory and national legislation where appropriate.
- **32vii:** Ensuring parties have access to the same data and information, in an easily accessible format, on which any decisions are made.
- **33:** Providing adequate funding to support Aboriginal parties to be partners with governments in formal partnerships.

A review of SA's Partnerships against the 15 Strong Partnership Elements is at Attachment B1. Specific actions identified by agencies to further strengthen their partnerships are listed in Attachment B2.



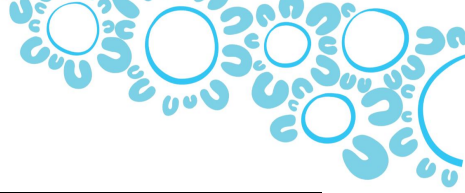
SA progress on Commonwealth recommendations

The Commonwealth conducted a critical value assessment² of the 2023 jurisdictional partnership stocktakes at the request of the Partnership Working Group³. Four recommendations were made to Joint Council for future partnerships reporting and analysis as outlined below.

Commonwealth Recommendation	SA Progress
<p>1. Assessing each program at a geographic location rather than program level for future jurisdictional partnership stocktakes would provide a more nuanced and accurate representation of the partnership and reflect that different communities will be at different stages of partnership maturity.</p>	<p>Where possible, the partnership assessments outlined geographical coverage.</p> <p>SA has progressed from a strong focus on metropolitan Adelaide to more place-based partnerships in Central and Northern regions and the APY lands.</p>
<p>2. Parties could provide more information to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander partners on the purpose of the partnership stocktakes in order for them to respond without fear of reprisal or repercussions.</p>	<p>SA's 2025 Partnership Stocktake indicates that 100% of the partnerships assessed indicate they share decision making, which is agreed to include <i>where Aboriginal representatives can speak without fear of reprisals or repercussions</i>,</p> <p>However, SAACCON and SA Government are developing an Engagement Strategy in partnership that, once finalised, could support and further strengthen this aspect.</p> <p>The Engagement Strategy is expected to provide a set of agreed guiding principles for SA Government agencies engaging with ACCOs and communities on Closing the Gap-related activities, including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging early - Plan and start together • Engaging with trust, honesty and respect • Recognising and valuing participants authority, knowledge, experience and time • Using skilled and appropriate facilitators • Sharing access to information • Sharing decision-making • Seeking and sharing feedback and being transparent about reporting outcomes.

² The completion of the critical value assessment of the 2023 jurisdictional partnership stocktakes delivers on the commitments in Clauses 36b and 36c in the National Agreement and commitments in the 2023 & 2024 Commonwealth Closing the Gap Implementation Plans.

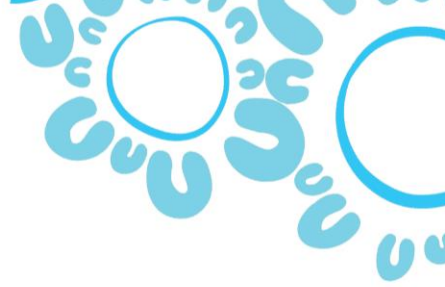
³ Six partnership stocktakes were included in the analysis (New South Wales, Tasmania and the Northern Territory were unavailable at the time).



<p>3. Jurisdictions to work with local governments, through their government coordination office, to better understand the multi levels of government and potentially existing partnership arrangements.</p>	<p>The SA Partnership Agreement outlines that the parties to the Agreement will work in partnership with other parties, including local governments, to bring the activities and approaches outlined in SA's Implementation Plan to life.</p> <p>SA's Partnership Committee, which was established through the SA Partnership Agreement, is the central governance mechanism for Closing the Gap in SA.</p> <p>With equal representation from SAACCON and SA Government, the SAPC also engages with local government representatives and mechanisms to establish and/or strengthen relationships and share expertise and knowledge.</p> <p>Local Government representatives are invited and strongly encouraged to attend SAPC.</p> <p>Further, SAACCON is focused on strengthening local government participation in SA's Place-based Partnership in the Western Suburbs of Adelaide, with a view to draw upon local expertise and already-established linkages between local government, ACCOs and community.</p>
<p>4. Responses to Clause 33 need to be strengthened</p>	<p>The SA Government committed \$3.3 million to help strengthen the ACCO sector via the ACCO Grant Fund.</p> <p>The SA Partnership Committee oversees the expenditure of the ACCO Grant Fund, with the funding guidelines and grant process developed in partnership with SAACCON. The ACCO Grant Fund assessment panel has equal representation from SAACCON and government.</p> <p>In April 2025, the Round 3 ACCO Grant Fund (\$1.3m) was realigned to progress the identified in national Closing the Gap forums as a priority focus area.</p> <p>The SA Government is planning to undertake a 2024-25 Aboriginal Expenditure Review, including reporting on the proportion of Aboriginal services delivered by ACCOs . This data was not available as at the date of this report.</p>

South Australia will continue to reflect on lessons learnt from the 2025 Partnership Stocktake and work to improve the jurisdictional partnership stocktake process and understanding of Clause 32 and 33.

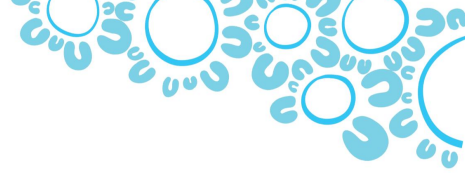
Importantly, by embedding Priority Reform 1 into business-as-usual approaches and completing Partnership Stocktakes in partnership with Aboriginal partners, governments have an opportunity to build structures that empower Aboriginal people to share government decision-making authority, and to accelerate policy and place-based progress against the 17 socio-economic outcomes of the National Agreement.



A A - Tally of SA partnerships

SA PARTNERSHIP REPORTED IN 2025		
Agency	Part A (Clause 32 Ci met)	Part B
Attorney General's Dept (AGD)	2	
Department for Child Protection (DCP)	4	
Department for Education	5	
Department for Human Services (DHS)	2	
Office for Early Childhood Development (OECD)	3	
Office of the Commissioner for Public Sector Employment (OCPSE)	1	
Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA)	1	
Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	9	5
Green Adelaide	2	
Department for Correctional Services	7	
SA Health LHNs and Department for Health and Wellbeing	10	3
TOTAL	46	8

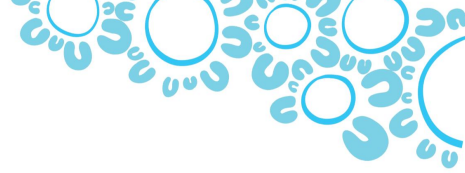
The full list of SA's Part A and Part B partnerships is at Attachment B1 and Attachment B2.



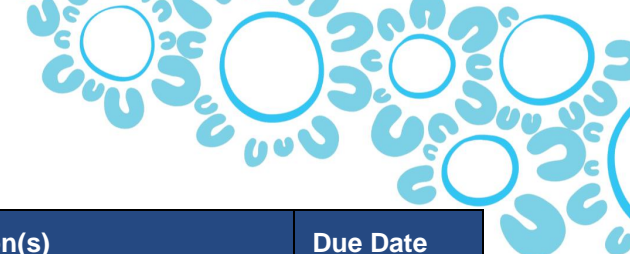
Attachment B– Review of the 15 strong partnership elements

The 2025 assessment is against the 46 partnerships where consensus decision making is occurring (Part A). Note this is not a straight comparison to 2023 because the partnerships are different.

Strong Partnership Elements	2023	2025
32) The Parties agree that strong partnerships include the following partnership elements:		
a) Partnerships are accountable and representative and are between:		
i) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, where participation in decision-making is done by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people appointed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in a transparent way, based on their own structures and where they are accountable to their own organisations and communities	83%	91%
ii) up to three levels of government, where government representatives have negotiating and decision-making authority relevant to the partnership context	86%	89%
iii) other parties as agreed by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives and governments.	86%	89%
b) A formal agreement in place, that is signed by all parties and:		
i) defines who the parties are, what their roles are, what the purpose and objectives of the partnership are, what is in scope of shared decision-making, and what are the reporting arrangements, timeframes, and monitoring, review and dispute mechanisms	94%	93%
ii) is structured in a way that allows Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to agree the agenda for the discussions that lead to any decisions	58%	96%
iii) is made public and easily accessible	67%	43%
iv) is protected in state, territory and national legislation where appropriate.	64%	63%
c) Decision-making is shared between government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Shared decision-making is:		
i) by consensus, where the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties hold as much weight as the governments	97%	100%
ii) transparent, where matters for decision are in terms that are easily understood by all parties and where there is enough information and time to understand the implications of the decision	100%	100%
iii) where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives can speak without fear of reprisals or repercussions	100%	100%
iv) where a wide variety of groups of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, including women, young people, elders, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a disability can have their voice heard	86%	83%
v) where self-determination is supported, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lived experience is understood and respected	100%	100%



Strong Partnership Elements	2023	2025
vi) where relevant funding for programs and services align with jointly agreed community priorities, noting governments retain responsibility for funding decisions	97%	96%
vii) where partnership parties have access to the same data and information, in an easily accessible format, on which any decisions are made.	28%	52%
<p>33) The Parties recognise that adequate funding is needed to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to be partners with governments in formal partnerships. This includes agreed funding for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) engage independent policy advice b) meet independently of governments to determine their own policy positions c) support strengthened governance between and across Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and parties d) engage with and seek advice from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from all relevant groups within affected communities, including but not limited to Elders, Traditional Owners and Native Title Holders. 	39%	50%



Attachment C – Strengthening Actions

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
1.	SA Justice Partnership Committee	South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation Network (SAACCON) members: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement • Family Violence Legal Service Aboriginal Corporation • First Nations Healing • Aboriginal Health Council SA • Ngarrindjeri Ruwe Empowered Communities • SAACCON Secretariat 	South Australian Government justice agencies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attorney-General's Department • South Australia Police • Department for Correctional Services • Courts Administration Authority • Department of Human Services • Department for Child Protection • Department for Health and Wellbeing 	32B. i) and vii)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing and including in the ToR stronger dispute resolution mechanisms. • The ToR currently includes a clause outlining that members will endeavour in the spirit of co-operation, good faith and mutual trust to resolve any difficulties or misunderstandings. The committee is committed to doing business collaboratively, as equal partners and in good faith. However, it does not have specific dispute resolution processes and mechanisms. Medium term. • SAJPC has undertaken some activity to proactively share information and data that informs decision-making. • Data and information sharing has so far been aligned to meeting activity, which does not give members ongoing access to shared data sets. It is acknowledged that work is underway to progress Priority Reform 4, and that more can be done in this space. 	December 2025

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
2.	YERTA– Young People Empowered and Reengaged Toward Achievement	Kornar Winmil Yunti Aboriginal Corporation (KWY)	Department of Human Services & Department for Education	32C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shared Decision-making and consensus are not explicitly stated in Terms of Reference, but partners feel as though it is operational and should be further defined for clarity. Revise Terms of Reference to better consider incorporating all of the Strong Partnership Elements: what is in scope commitment to consensus (equal weight ACCO and government) and shared decision making, and whether to have an Aboriginal co-chair. 	December 2025
3.	Port Augusta Safety and Wellbeing Partnership	Native title and Traditional Owner groups, Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations, youth representatives	Department of Human Services (SA), National Indigenous Australians Agency (CW)	B-i & B-iii	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicly available formal governance documents (e.g. MoU) in place pertaining to the broader partnership. Development of broader agreements, in addition to the existing ToR, will be undertaken once independent partnership facilitator is appointed. Formal data sharing arrangement - Initial discussions with SAPOL and Department for Education re a formal data sharing agreement have commenced. 	TBC

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4.	Child Protection Working Group (MOU between SAACCON and DCP)	SAACCON	Department for Child Protection	32C i) C ii) and C vii)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action to strengthen C(i) and C (ii) - ensure discussions are held between parties before decisions are made that impact upon the CPWG. Parties note that there were a few historic issues in agenda items being removed or added without full and clear discussion in the first instance and will commit to ensuring this is addressed and considered moving forward. Data sharing has been identified as a future item of work for the CPWG. The establishment of an agreed data sharing process will fulfill clause 32C(vii) in future reporting. 	Ongoing
5.	Wakwakurna Kanyini	Wakwakurna Kanyini	Department for Child Protection	32 C i)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The current weight of Wakwakurna Kanyini's voice is not commensurate to that of governments. Parties will formalise what shared decision-making looks like and how it will be embedded and implemented. This will be done through quarterly meetings, with evaluation and reflection on what actions are required to improve. 	Ongoing

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6.	Tjungungkula Palyanma	Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (NPY) Women's Council	Department for Child Protection	32 B i) and 33	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key constraints of the Tri-state Child protection framework project include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ distance between communities in the NPY land and between communities means that ongoing physical presence in each location is not viable, ○ recruitment to the positions, significant travel and regional posting, could be challenging in current low-unemployment environment; and ○ funding availability to meet all of the elements of the project • Controls for risks / constraints through the life of the project include Governance and oversight by Tri-State Steering Committee, Scope of work clearly documented, agreed to and all parties progress actions accordingly and advocacy to secure funding. 	Ongoing
7.	MOAA between NNAC and DCP (Buthera Agreement)	Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC)	Department for Child Protection	32B vii)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data sovereignty and capability is part of the DCP document: 'Our Way Forward', Delivering on the DCP Strategic plan. There is potential for Our Way Forward to help successfully achieve improvements in data and information sharing practices. 	Ongoing

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8.	Partnership between Tauondi Aboriginal College and Department for Education	Tauondi Aboriginal College	Department for Education	32 C vii)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both parties agree that there should be shared access to the same data and information to inform shared decision-making, including enrolment numbers and other relevant participant data, and evaluation responses from participants. Data also needs to be captured and shared between parties in a timely fashion. Parties to agree on format and support required for relevant data to be collected, collated, shared and reported between parties. 	July 2025 and further reviewed

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
9.	Partnership between the South Australian Aboriginal Education and Training Consultative Council (SAAETCC) and Department for Education (via Peak Body Funding Agreement)	South Australian Aboriginal Education and Training Consultative Council (SAAETCC)	Department for Education	32 A iii) 32 B iii) 32 C vii)	<p>32 A (iii) Under the current agreement not all communities across SA have equal voice or access to community forums e.g. APY Lands and remote communities. The new partnership agreement includes the objective of ensuring all regions and communities across SA are included and structured processes are in place to ensure they have community run forums and access to information. This is to be achieved within the new agreement via:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of 6 regions aligned to the SA Voice regions • A minimum of 4 communities forum will be held in each region per annum. • The dates of community forums will be published on the SAAETCC website. • SAAETCC have commenced work to enable establishment of partnered relationships with families and communities within the APY Lands • AED staff will partner with SAAETCC to develop the community forums. 	32 A iii) December 2025

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
					<p>32 B (iii) SAAETCC and Department websites updated to include specific information on the agreement and progression on outcomes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAAETCC to formalise reporting structures with their Board in relation to the new agreement • Websites to include dates for community sessions and consultation processes undertaken. • SAAETCC to include a reporting mechanism on progression within the agreement into their board meeting agenda including a spotlight session for Director AED. • SAAETCC and AED to work to together to plan community sessions to support broad community promotion. • The department will identify 4 priority reform areas of work at the beginning of the year to enable SAAETCC to prioritise this work over the year. 	32 B (iii) June 2025 and reviewed annually

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
					<p>32 C (vii) Currently limited data is shared with SAAETCC and where it is shared is state-wide and not shared in a format that can be used to improve services for families. During the stocktake it was identified that provision of data aligned to the 6 regions will help to direct the needs of those areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initial discussion identified the following data would be useful – enrolments, attendance, FLO, students enrolled in specialist programs, destination data and behaviour and wellbeing data. Access to parent complaint data has been identified as important as this will help SAAETCC to understand the experience of families when raising an issue. SAAETCC have identified the opportunity to undertake a focus piece of research within the first year of the new agreement to better understand the experiences of families when raising a complaint or concern. SAAETCC have raised the concern that the numbers of complaints received by the department does not match the satisfaction and experiences of many families based on information received during community forums. This information will help tailor workshops and sessions within regions. 	32 C vii) ongoing?
10	Kurna Parks Advisory Committee	Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	32 C i)	The process to transition from an Advisory Board to a co-management board is planned to commence in the second half of 2025.	2025

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
11	Nullarbor Parks Advisory Committee	Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	32 C i)	Discussions as to the process to transition to co-management board will commence in 2026.	2026
12	Aboriginal Co-design Project	SAACCON	Office for Early Childhood Development	32 C i)	The Aboriginal Co-design Governance Group, consisting of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal government and non-government members, provides ongoing governance and oversight of the co-design projects as well as cultural guidance for ongoing project cultural responsiveness and cultural safety. The group meets every 4-6 weeks.	Dec 2025
13	Building Up Bubs (BUBs)' Child Development Screening Program	Kornar Winmil Yunti Aboriginal Corporation (KWY)	Office for Early Childhood Development	32 C i)	<p>The review and strengthening exercise was undertaken in partnership, with the response agreed upon by both parties.</p> <p>Open communication between KWY and OECD helped shape the approach to the response. OECD drafted the initial response, while KWY reviewed it, providing amendments and additional information as needed.</p> <p>Joint decision-making has been key in finalising the pilot agreement, co-designing the delivery model, and shaping the evaluation process.</p>	July 2025

	Name of Partnership	Aboriginal Partner(s)	Government Agency (s)	Clause	Strengthening Action(s)	Due Date
14	Little Murras' Child Health and Development Screening Pilot Program	Nunquwarrin Yunti	Office for Early Childhood Development	32 C i)	<p>The review and strengthening exercise was undertaken in partnership, with the response agreed upon by both parties.</p> <p>Open communication between Nunquwarrin Yunti and OECD helped shape the approach to the response. OECD drafted the initial response, while Nunquwarrin Yunti reviewed it, providing amendments and additional information as needed. Joint decision-making has been key in finalising the pilot agreement, co-designing the delivery model, and shaping the evaluation process</p>	July 2025



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#1: SA Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap																		
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Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation Network (SAACCON)	Attorney-General's Department	All priority reforms and all socio-economic targets	2022-2029	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose is to outline agreed arrangements for a formal partnership between SAACCON and SA Government for Implementation of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap. The Partnership Agreement also ensures monitoring and reporting requirements are met.</p>													
<p>In November 2022, a formal Partnership Agreement between the South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation Network (SAACCON) and the South Australian Government was signed. Governance of the SA Partnership Agreement is overseen by the South Australian Partnership Committee (SAPC). The SA Partnership Agreement and the SAPC terms of reference including membership are published on the AGD-AAR website – South Australian Partnership Agreement Attorney-General's Department. The Partnership Committee includes equal representation from SAACCON (six members) and SA Government (six members). The Terms of Reference are aligned to the strong partnership elements in the National Agreement and include principles for working together and shared decision-making including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • collaborating and participating in shared decision-making as fully informed equal partners, acting in good faith • making decisions by consensus, and where consensus cannot be achieved, relying on the dispute resolution clauses in the Partnership Agreement • openly sharing and respecting the position and rationale of each other <p>The SAPC have committed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and implement a shared work plan • Monitor progress against South Australia’s Implementation Plan and the Partnership Agreement • Work to ensure a shared understanding across the SA Government of SAACCON’s authority, expertise and authority as an equal partner. <p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>SAPC met four times per year in accordance with the SA Partnership Agreement Clause 39 Developing the updated SA Closing the Gap Implementation Plan 2024-26 in partnership with SAACCON and the South Australian Government. The Implementation Plan was formally agreed by both parties at the South Australian Partnership Committee meeting in November 2024. The</p>																		

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Implementation Plan commits the State Government to continue to work in partnership with SAACCON to build and embed co-design in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on South Australia’s Aboriginal communities and peoples.

- Developing a [co-design framework](#) for engagement with Aboriginal people in partnership with SAACCON and the Department of Premier and Cabinet. The framework outlines the key principles of co-design as the preferred method of identifying and delivering the outcomes sought by communities in relation to a project, program or policy that impacts Aboriginal people in South Australia.
- Developing a Joint Communication Framework through a drafting group with members from SAACCON and AGD. The Communications Framework outlines communication approaches and key messages that may be used to raise awareness and understanding of Closing the Gap in South Australia. It is a toolkit aimed at supporting Government, agencies and ACCOs to further promote projects, activities and achievements under Closing the Gap. It also aims to encourage and strengthen more positive language and reporting on Closing the Gap. The South Australian Communications Framework is aligned with the National Agreement on Closing the Gap Ongoing Joint Communications Strategy. It draws on the national Joint Communications Strategy’s objectives and principles and provides an opportunity to build upon them at a local level.

2023-24 Strengthening Actions

As part of the 2023 Partnership Stocktake, a 19-question survey was developed to assess the SA Partnership Agreement in alignment with the strong partnership elements under Clause 32 of the National Agreement. Of the 12 SAPC members, nine responded anonymously. Based on the responses, four strengthening actions to the SA Partnership Agreement were reported in the 2023 Partnership Review Report and agreed by SAPC in February 2024.

1. Amend the Terms of Reference (ToR) to include a clause regarding an annual review of the partnership (complete – Clause 2.13).
2. Publish the ToR and membership of SAPC on the AGD-AAR and SAACCON websites (complete – Clause 2.2).
3. Amend the ToR to include an annual review of the SAPC Closing the Gap work plan against SA’s commitment under the National Agreement, SAACCON priorities and the SA Government’s priorities (complete – Clause 2.4).
4. Amend the ToR to require agenda papers be developed in partnership (complete – Clause 2.3).

A risk register for the SA Partnership Agreement was developed in partnership and agreed by SAPC in February 2024. The SA Partnership Agreement will be self-assessed against the risk register in 2025-26. Outcomes from the self-assessment and key actions will be incorporated in the 2026 SAPC workplan.

2024-2026 Strengthening Actions

As outlined under Priority Reform 1 in the SA Closing the Gap Implementation Plan, the continued strengthening of partnerships will include:

- improving access to data and information on which any decisions are made
- pursuing funding opportunities to support Aboriginal parties to be partners with governments in formal partnerships.

Partnership activities underway include:

- Establishing South Australia’s Place-Based Partnership in the Western Suburbs of Adelaide and the Community Data Project. South Australia’s Place-Based Partnership Steering Committee held its inaugural meeting in November 2024. By 2026, government agencies will establish a formal Partnership Agreement in the western suburbs and deliver partnership work based on the priorities identified by the local Aboriginal community.
- Strengthening shared decision-making across portfolios, through the establishment of SAPC sub-committees on key policy areas. Three sub-committees are in the early stages of establishment (Justice, Child Protection and Health and Wellbeing), with governance arrangements being developed. Additional sub-committees may focus on Housing and Community Infrastructure, Education and Early Childhood, Economic Development, Country and Culture, Women and Family Safety, and Disability.

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#2: South Australian Justice Partnership Committee (SAJPC)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
SAACCON members: Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement Family Violence Legal Service Aboriginal Corporation First Nations Healing Aboriginal Health Council SA Ngarrindjeri Ruwe Empowered Communities SAACCON Secretariat	Attorney-General’s Department South Australia Police	All priority reforms	Commenced in April 2024 and will convene for the period of the duration of the Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap.	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
	Department for Correctional Services Courts Administration Authority Department of Human Services Department for Child Protection Department for Health and Wellbeing	Target 10: Adults are not overrepresented in incarceration; and Target 11: Young people are not overrepresented in detention.			<p>Function: Policy</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose of the SAJPC is to provide strategic advice on matters related to improving justice outcomes for Aboriginal South Australians, particularly the rates at which Aboriginal South Australians are imprisoned or detained, in line with Targets 10 and 11 under the National Agreement on Closing the Gap.</p> <p>SAJPC roles and responsibilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advice to government or SA Partnership Committee (SAPC) on matters related to SA’s implementation of four priority reforms and progress towards achieving targets 10 and 11 Advice to government or SAPC on justice related matters that have an impact on Aboriginal people <p>Advice to government on matters relevant to the development and implementation of the South Australian Aboriginal Justice Agreement.</p>													
Achievements since 2023 Since its establishment in April 2024, SAJPC has settled on its Terms of Reference (ToR) and had seven meetings which have explored the following topics: how SAJPC fits into the existing landscape, SAJPC priorities, Justice Policy Partnership actions and priorities and their implications for SA, Aboriginal Justice Agreement development and community engagement, and a																		

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presentation from the BetterStart Health and Development team on youth justice and child protection. SAJPC has established a Partnership Working Group to progress the development of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement and established a Youth Justice Working Group to progress actions from the SA CTG Joint Implementation Plan related to target 11.

Strengthening Actions

This partnership was not included in the 2022 Jurisdictional partnership stocktake.

A relatively new committee, SAJPC currently meets 14 of the strong partnership elements. SAJPC is not protected in state or national legislation.

The following opportunities to strengthen the partnership to better meet the strong partnership elements have been identified through this stocktake process.

B.i. Developing and including in the ToR stronger dispute resolution mechanisms. The ToR currently includes a clause outlining that members will endeavour in the spirit of co-operation, good faith and mutual trust to resolve any difficulties or misunderstandings. The committee is committed to doing business collaboratively, as equal partners and in good faith. However, it does not have specific dispute resolution processes and mechanisms. Medium term.

The SAJPC ToR are published online: [1.1-Attachment-1-Terms-of-Reference-Updated-8-Nov-2024.pdf](#)

SAJPC has undertaken some activity to proactively share information and data that informs decision-making. For example, the University of Adelaide BetterStart group presented to SAJPC in February 2025 on the BE BOLD data set. This longitudinal data looks at the intersection and pathways of children and young people through the child protection system, youth justice and adult criminal justice systems. Slides containing the data were circulated to members.

However, data and information sharing has so far been aligned to meeting activity, which does not give members ongoing access to shared data sets. It is acknowledged that work is underway to progress Priority Reform 4, and that more can be done in this space.

The ToR currently includes a clause outlining that members will endeavour in the spirit of co-operation, good faith and mutual trust to resolve any difficulties or misunderstandings. The committee is committed to doing business collaboratively, as equal partners and in good faith. However, it does not have specific dispute resolution processes and mechanisms. Developing and including in the ToR stronger dispute resolution mechanisms will be completed by December 2025.

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#3: YERTA – Young People Empowered and Reengaged Toward Achievement																	
					Clause 32											CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C					
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	
Kornar Winmil Yunti Aboriginal Corporation (KWY)	Department of Human Services & Department for Education	All priority reforms Outcome 5: Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander students achieve their full learning potential Outcome 7: Aboriginal young people are engaged in employment or education Outcome 12: Aboriginal children are not overrepresented in the child protection system	Commenced January 2022, funding committed to pilot until end of 2023-24 financial year. Extension to expire 31 December 2025.	YES	✓	✓	NA			NA	NA						NA
					<p>Function: Research</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose of the partnership is to co-design and pilot intensive family service, with an additional education focus to work with families with children with concerning absences from school. Partnership is to test if this can be an effective response for Aboriginal families where there are complex family circumstances which are barriers to school attendance.</p>												
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing co-design, review and development of service model, referral criteria and referral processes Collaboration on communications to promote the service and partnership, including troubleshooting operational resources Building of strong working relationships The YERTA Steering Committee, consists of representatives from the department, KWY (and Department for Education) who collaboratively provide program oversight, including consideration of program adjustments to improve school attendance and engagement. An external evaluation was completed showing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> success for families engaged in YERTA program, noting challenges with achieving change in short timeframes. of closed cases at the time of data collection in November 2023, approximately 50% of children achieved an improvement in their education and/or engagement in other specialist support service. Note there are currently no formal data sharing arrangements associated with this partnership. Commitment from all parties to genuine collaboration has been there from the outset and continued. 																	

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Strengthening Actions

- Shared Decision-making and consensus are not explicitly stated in Terms of Reference, but partners feel as though it is operational and should be further defined for clarity.
- By 31 December 2025, the partnership will revise Terms of Reference to better consider incorporating all of the Strong Partnership Elements: what is in scope commitment to consensus (equal weight ACCO and government) and shared decision making, and whether to have an Aboriginal co-chair.

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#4: Port Augusta Safety and Wellbeing Partnership																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Native title and Traditional Owner groups, Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations, youth representatives	Department of Human Services (SA), National Indigenous Australians Agency (CW)	Priority Reform Areas: 1. Formal partnerships & shared decision making 2. Building the Community Controlled Sector All SEOs, with a particular focus on SEOs 1 and 4-11	The Port Augusta and Davenport Community Alliance Group was established in October 2024.	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Collaborative action</p> <p>Purpose:</p> <p>The Partnership has been formed between the Commonwealth and South Australian Governments to focus on the safety and wellbeing of the people in Port Augusta and Davenport across a range of areas including community safety, community wellbeing, social inclusion, education, health, community justice, housing, human services outreach, and youth programs. The Partnership will support the work of the Port Augusta and Davenport Community Alliance group and coordinate data across programs funded by local, state and Commonwealth governments to map services, improve coordination and identify potential areas for extended or new funding. The Alliance is composed of representatives from Traditional Owner groups, community members, Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations, business, youth and Commonwealth and South Australian Governments.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>Building in pre-existing partnership work, \$12 million SA/CW shared funding was announced on 17 July 2024, towards the Port Augusta Safety and Wellbeing Plan. The Port Augusta and Davenport Community Alliance Group was established in October 2024 to further strengthen the Partnership Elements. It includes representation from native title and Traditional Owner groups, Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations and other local service providers, Port Augusta Business Association, youth representatives, and Commonwealth and State Government agencies. Achievements have included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extending Youth Centre opening hours • Expanding youth bus service • Assertive Outreach Youth Response across Port Augusta and Davenport • Expanding Port Augusta Outreach Program with a focus on visitors and young people 																		

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- Extending Youth Centre opening hours
- Expanding youth bus service
- Assertive Outreach Youth Response across Port Augusta and Davenport
- Expanding Port Augusta Outreach Program with a focus on visitors and young people

Strengthening Actions

- **B-i & B-iii:** Publicly available formal governance documents (e.g. MoU) in place pertaining to the broader partnership. The partnership will develop broader agreements, in addition to the existing ToR, will be undertaken once independent partnership facilitator is appointed.
- **C-viii:** Formal data sharing arrangement. Initial discussions with SAPOL and Department for Education re a formal data sharing agreement have commenced.

Note: Parties are in the process of jointly appointing an independent facilitator for partnership meetings.

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#5: Tjungungkula Palyanma					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (NPY) Women’s Council	Department for Child Protection	Priority Reform 1 and 4 Target 12: Aboriginal children are not overrepresented in the child protection system	From 2021-Ongoing	YES		✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Place-based, decision making</p> <p>Purpose:</p> <p>The purpose of this partnership is to support the development and implementation of a tailored and integrated approach to child protection work in the cross-border region. It affirms the shared commitment to a child protection system in Central Australia that better meets the needs of those it serves.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<p>The Tjungu-ngkula Palyanma Memorandum of Understanding was an outcome of a meeting held in Alice Springs with key representatives from the NPY Women’s Council and the three child protection jurisdictions in the cross-border region in April 2021. The Memorandum of Understanding and Terms of Refence were executed by all parties on 8 September 2021.</p> <p>SA agency and Aboriginal parties’ role in this agreement is to work collaboratively with partners to develop a tailored and integrated approach to guide child protection policy and practice in the cross-border region. Each partner provides executive level representation and supports engagement (including travel and accommodation for meeting series).</p> <p>The role of the partners includes to improve child protection related information sharing and provide clear and transparent lines of communication (including through regular case review meetings). The Tristate Child Protection framework project will pilot further opportunities for an integrated and shared approach to service delivery across the APY Lands, with opportunity for improved responsiveness to community, through delivery of a coordinated service hub enabling shared understanding, decision making and empowerment of families and community.</p> <p>The partnership is an important opportunity for parties to come together, share views and acknowledge differences in opinion. The partnership is being progressed in the spirit of goodwill and a genuine commitment to shared decision making and increasing Anangu led decision making and feedback. In this context, the core elements of a strong partnership are in place. This partnership resulted in the following achievements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular case review meetings between each statutory agency and NPY Women’s Council – these are now occurring monthly. Work has commenced on a joint review process to consider common service delivery tension points using real case examples, and to identify opportunities / strategies to improve. Development of Tristate Child Protection Cross Border Framework project – the establishment of a hub with cross-border team representation has been progressed through executive-level meetings of the partners with a strategic agenda. The partners agreed on the operation of a hub located with NPY Women’s Council in Alice Springs and each jurisdiction has committed to fund staff. This family and community drop-in is planned to commence by the end of 2025. 																		

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Strengthening Actions

Key constraints of the Tri-state Child protection framework project include.

- distance between communities in the cross border and between communities means that ongoing physical presence in each location is not viable
- recruitment to the positions, significant travel and regional posting, could be challenging in current low-unemployment environment
- funding availability to meet all of the elements of the project

Controls for risks / constraints through the life of the project include.

- Governance and oversight by Tri-State Steering Committee is established
- Scope of work clearly documented, agreed to and all parties progress actions accordingly
- Advocacy to secure funding

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#6: Child Protection Working Group (MOU between SAACCON and DCP)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
SAACCON	Department for Child Protection	Priority Reform 1,2,3 and 4	Commenced June 2024 - ongoing	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
		Socio economic target 12: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are not overrepresented in the child protection system.			<p>Function: Place-based</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose is for a transparent, and accountable policy and place-based partnership between SAACCON and DCP to reduce the overrepresentation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in child protection and guardianship in SA</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of June 2024, parties have signed a formal memorandum of Understanding (as attached) to establish the framework of the partnership and formalise the purpose and objectives of the Child Protection Working Group (CPWG). A work plan has been established by partners to outline tangible items to be advanced by partners in alignment with the work group's overarching purpose to establish a transparent and accountable policy and place-based partnership to reduce the overrepresentation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in child protection and guardianship in SA. The work plan is a living document that will be updated as needed. Child protection working group used effectively as a transparent and timely forum for open and collaborative consultation on initiatives such as accessibility improvements for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients The child protection working group has driven momentum and agreed a framework towards the establishment of the Child Protection Subcommittee (CPSC), a formal subcommittee under the SA Partnership Committee, aimed at advancing achievements under socio-economic outcome 12. The Inaugural (CPSC) was held on 12 March 2025. 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCP, in partnership with SAACCON are developing an Aboriginal Closing the Gap Dashboard Data sharing has been identified as a future item of work for the CPWG. The establishment of an agreed data sharing process will fulfill clause 32C(vii) in future reporting. Action to strengthen C(i) and C (ii) - ensure discussions are held between parties before decisions are made that impact upon the CPWG. Parties note that there were a few historic issues in agenda items being removed or added without full and clear discussion in the first instance and will commit to ensuring this is addressed and considered moving forward. 																		

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#7: MOAA between Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC) and Department of Child Protection

					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC)	Department of Child Protection	Priority reforms 1 and 4	July 2019 - February 2028	Pending	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
		Target 12: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are not overrepresented in the child protection system.			<p>Function: Place-based</p> <p>Purpose: This is a local level steering group to work together to implement child protection commitments in the Buthera Agreement. The Buthera Agreement between Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC) and the State of South Australia was signed on 13 February 2018.</p> <p>The Social Services Schedule to the Agreement, Schedule 2.7 describes the Child Protection Strategy to involve the Department for Child Protection (DCP).</p>													

Achievements since 2023

Achievements involve ongoing discussions between NNAC and DCP. Joint activity on Country included DCP Aboriginal Practice Directorate (APD) staffing a stall at the Gynburra Festival in January 2025 to enable general discussion and information sharing about child protection and the relevant statutory and non-statutory supports available. APD is continuing to enable Aboriginal staff and people from the Narungga Nation and/or those caring for children and young people from the Narungga Nation, to be able to yarn in a culturally safe environment. DCP/APD activity also aims to ensure Aboriginal Children and Young people in care from any Aboriginal Nation are welcome to participate in Narungga cultural events.

Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Staff from DCP Central and Northern regions and APD, including the APD and Northern Region Directors, met with the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation on Country in early 2025 to discuss and plan cultural activities for Aboriginal children and young people in care.

Most recently a Cultural Activity Day was organised for Narungga children and young people in care to go onto Country. DCP and the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation organised this successful day held 15 April 2025.

The DCP Central and Northern regions care for, or support the care of, a significant proportion of Narungga children and young people in DCP care. These regions, with the support of APD, have worked with the NNAC and others to provide opportunities for learning about their culture and maintaining their connection to family and community.

At the commencement, APD developed a Work Plan with nine deliverables to track progress toward achieving the outcomes of Schedule 2.7 of the Buthera Agreement. Following an update of the Workplan in August 2023, the outstanding activities were undertaken and the deliverables satisfactorily achieved.

DCP/APD undertook an internal review of the MOAA in 2023/2024 and the MOAA was found to be relevant as the basis for a good working relationship and a way to ensure DCP is culturally responsive to the needs of Narungga children, young people and families without change.

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Strengthening Actions

The MOAA in place between NNAC and DCP set out the terms of the partnership and the parties have maintained a flexible approach to meeting frequency and venue. At the meeting held 6 May 2025, it was agreed that meetings would occur quarterly. NNAC is responsible for confirming priorities, interests, and aspirations to be progressed and seeking views from the Narungga community as required. Developing and maintaining a culturally safe interface between DCP and NNAC to share information has strengthened the relationship and improved cultural planning for Aboriginal children and young people in care.

Clause 71:

A data and information sharing practice to meet any of the four criteria A-D of Clause 71, or for sharing with Aboriginal stakeholders as part of a formal information sharing agreement more generally, is currently unavailable from DCP.

Data sovereignty and capability is part of the DCP document: ‘Our Way Forward’, Delivering on the DCP Strategic plan. There is potential for Our Way Forward to help successfully achieve improvements in data and information sharing practices.

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<p>#8: Wakwakurna Kanyini</p>																		
					<p>Clause 32</p>												<p>CI.33</p>	
<p>Aboriginal partner(s)</p>	<p>Government agency(s)</p>	<p>Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes</p>	<p>Partnership timeframes</p>	<p>Response agreed by both parties</p>	<p>A</p>			<p>B</p>				<p>C</p>						
					<p>i</p>	<p>ii</p>	<p>iii</p>	<p>i</p>	<p>ii</p>	<p>iii</p>	<p>iv</p>	<p>i</p>	<p>ii</p>	<p>iii</p>	<p>iv</p>	<p>v</p>	<p>vi</p>	<p>vii</p>
<p>Wakwakurna Kanyini</p>	<p>Department for Child Protection</p>	<p>Priority Reform 1, 3 and 4</p> <p>Socio economic target 12: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are not overrepresented in the child protection system.</p>	<p>Launched and operational September 2024. Agreement 1 October 2024 to 30 June 2027</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>			<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>		
<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: To act as the peak body to support and advocate for the needs of Aboriginal children and their families in SA.</p> <p>Aboriginal parties’ role: To lead the operation of Wakwakurna Kanyini, the first Peak Body for Aboriginal children and families in SA, in its advocacy for the rights and interest of Aboriginal children and families. To provide advice to DCP on behalf of Aboriginal children and families through the Wakwakurna Kanyini membership. To co-create child protection policy that improves care and protection outcomes for Aboriginal children and families and ensures culturally safe and responsive service delivery and practice. Quarterly meetings with DCP.</p> <p>SA Agency role: to provide funding support for the operation of Wakwakurna Kanyini and support the work of key partners and the Peak as required. To co-create child protection policy that improves care and protection outcomes for Aboriginal children and families and ensures culturally safe and responsive service delivery and practice. Quarterly meetings with Wakwakurna Kanyini. To have strong collaboration with Wakwakurna Kanyini in ensuring strategic alignment with SAACCON as the key representative body engaged in negotiations and work under the National Agreement on Closing the Gap.</p>																		
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>DCP funded SNAICC to undertake the community led design process and secured government support and full funding for the model proposed in the final report, with first year implementation funding for 2023-24. Wakwakurna Kanyini was incorporated as an independent entity on 1 July 2024 and commenced operations and key functions in September 2024 in the same way as other peak bodies in SA. This agreement includes Government funding of \$2.913 million from October 2024 until 30 June 2027 for the operation of Wakwakurna Kanyini to deliver certain outcomes as defined in the agreement. The agreement commenced on 1 October 2024 and has achieved the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Establishment Steering Committee of SA Aboriginal Community members and supported by SNAICC, was formed to oversee the organisation’s incorporation and development. 																		

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- Steering committee served as the governing council, offering strategic guidance to the CEO and initial staff, ensuring that the organisation's direction aligned with community priorities and values
- Build membership to represent Aboriginal communities in providing a voice for Aboriginal children and families
- Established and made available, initial resources for members and the wider community
- Become a key partner and co-designer for DCP and other relevant government departments in policy creation

Wakwakurna Kanyini is new and still developing as is the partnership. The agreement is not public or easily accessible. It is not protected in state, territory or national legislation, although proposed legislative amendments that aim to recognise, respect and support self-determination and embed the principle of family-led decision making are currently before the state Parliament. The Bill before Parliament intends to provide statutory recognition of the organisation as the peak body to be consulted on matters of reform.

The agreement sets out the expected outcomes of the partnership.

Strengthening Actions

The current weight of Wakwakurna Kanyini's voice is not commensurate to that of governments. Parties will formalise what shared decision-making looks like and how it will be embedded and implemented. This will be done through quarterly meetings, with evaluation and reflection on what actions are required to improve. Wakwakurna Kanyini will hold their inaugural Annual General Meeting by the end of November 2025.

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#9: Co-sponsorship of ‘Resetting our strategic direction for Aboriginal outcomes’ project																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
South Australian Aboriginal Education and Training Consultative Council (SAAETCC)	Department for Education	All Priority Reforms Target: 3: Aboriginal children are engaged in high quality, culturally appropriate early childhood education in their early years, Target 5, Aboriginal students achieve their full learning potential.	The Partnership will be in place from April 2025 until the end of the project (December 2025).	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Other - Partnership on resetting our strategic direction for Aboriginal outcomes.</p> <p>Purpose: Responsive to the complex and fragmented policy landscape for Aboriginal outcomes in education, this project will enable Aboriginal knowledge and expertise from across the public education system and key partners to reset our strategic direction for Aboriginal outcomes.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<p>The delivery approach and governance model for this project embeds the key principle that when Aboriginal peoples have a genuine say in matters that affect them, better life outcomes are achieved. It is also informed by Priority Reform 1 of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap so that it is conducive of Aboriginal input and empowerment, at the same time as it recognises and balances existing departmental governance structures.</p> <p>To that end, delivery of the project is the shared responsibility of 3 ‘teams:’</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an Aboriginal Strategic Direction Advisory Group (ASDAG) comprising Aboriginal employees from across the public education system • a Senior Governance Committee (SGC) including department senior executives, SAAETCC co-chairs and CE, and an external Aboriginal stakeholder (TBC) • the Closing the Gap Policy and Transformation (CTG P&T) team in the Department for Education, who will provide secretariat support for both governance groups and steward the project. <p>The partnership will bring together the ASDAG and SGC to share decisions in relation to the reset. During these meetings both groups will have opportunity to discuss favourable and dissenting views. Decision-making is by consensus, or, where consensus cannot be reached, a majority vote from both groups is required to equate to ‘shared decision making’. The partnership elements are embedded in the project and governance structure.</p> <p>The project’s governance and delivery approach is an integral part of the work: in this project, the ‘how’ is as important as the ‘what.’</p>																		

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Co-sponsorship by the department and SAAETCC anchors the work in a partnership approach and importantly, provides an important mechanism by which the reset will be informed by the voices and needs of our most important key project stakeholder group, Aboriginal children and young people, their families and their communities.

As Co-sponsor and Co-chair, the CE Department for Education will:

- Champion the project and create the enabling environment for the work to proceed.
- Remove barriers to the project within their sphere of influence.
- Monitor and actively support the partnership to apply the guiding principles for how the members work together and with the SGC and CTG P&T team.
- Provide strategic advice, feedback and guidance about matters to be considered in the delivery and outputs of the project
- Progressively support the ASDAG’s emerging advice and recommendations, as a foundation for shared decision making.
- Jointly approve with the ASDAG all project outputs and deliverables.

As secretariat and project steward, the CTG P&T team in the department will:

- Provide secretariate for the ASDAG and SGC
- facilitate meetings and workshops
- prepare project and supporting documentation
- business and administration support
- monitor project progress
- manage project risks
- coordinate stakeholder engagement activities, as directed by the ASDAG
- coordination communication about the project, in consultation with the ASDAG and SGC.

As Co-sponsor and Co-chair, SAAETCC will:

- Champion the project and create the enabling environment for the work to proceed.
- Remove barriers to the project within their sphere of influence.
- Monitor and actively support the partnership to apply the guiding principles for how the members work together and with the SGC and CTG P&T team.
- Provide strategic advice, feedback and guidance about matters to be considered in the delivery and outputs of the project
- Progressively support the ASDAG’s emerging advice and recommendations, as a foundation for shared decision making.
- Jointly approve with the ASDAG all project outputs and deliverables.

Strengthening Actions

The partnership is in its infancy and the ToRs have not yet been formally endorsed by the governing groups

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#10: PYEC and DfE Partnership on Governance of 8 APY Schools plus Yalata and Oak Valley																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
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Pitjantjara Yankunytjatjar a Education Committee Inc (PYEC)	Department for Education	All priority reforms <u>Target 3: Aboriginal children are engaged in high quality, culturally appropriate early childhood education in their early years.</u> <u>Target 5: Aboriginal students achieve their full learning potential.</u>	September 2024-September 2027	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Function: Policy, Advocacy and consultation</p> <p>Purpose: PYEC is an Aboriginal incorporated decision-making body dedicated to providing leadership in education for Anangu schools, focused on improved teaching and learning for student and high quality Anangu schools.</p> <p>The policy partnership that exists between PYEC and the department is pivotal in ensuring the voices and perspectives of Aboriginal communities are embedded within the department's actions, policies and procedures.</p>																		
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>Over the past 12 months:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the department entered an agreement with the PYEC to establish the Anangu Resource Development Unit. The unit will work to develop resources to support first language teaching in Anangu schools. progressional learning for Anangu leaders and educators in promoting high quality literacy and numeracy pedagogy has expanded, with 9 Anangu Educators completing a national recognised certificate. <p>DfE to support PYEC in implementing the PYEC agreement and activating the Department Strategy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> supporting the effective and efficient running of the Anangu schools (staffing, funding, service teams and curriculum) provision of educator's professional development recruitment of the local education team education Director recruitment and line management Representative attend PYEC meetings 																		

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Aboriginal parties role includes:

- Development of a Strategic Plan
- Provides leadership in education for Anangu Schools
- Focuses on improved teaching and learning for student and high quality Anangu schools
- Make policy for the 10 schools
- Negotiates with the DfE, about new or changed policy before it is approved by PYEC
- Works with Governing Councils to seek perspectives and input for a school or all Anangu schools
- Runs part of joint PYEC/schools' program
- Is the Governing Council for the Wiltja Boarding.

Strengthening Actions

DfE provides funding for the PYEC executive Director and on costs. Bi-lingual resource development. Budget bids can be put to DfE as per the defined process. Data is shared at PYEC meetings on attendance and performance.

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#11: Tjindu Foundation Aboriginal AFL Academy (AAA)					Clause 32											CI.33		
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Tjindu Foundation Limited	Department for Education	Priority Reform 1 and 2 <u>Target 5, Aboriginal students achieve their full learning potential.</u>	A formal 3-year agreement started February 2022 and concluded December 2024. A new 3-year agreement is currently being developed.	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy, Research, Direct Program Delivery</p> <p>Purpose: The Department for Education provide funds to the Tjindu Foundation Limited to conduct the delivery of educational, cultural and sporting development of senior secondary students enrolled in the Aboriginal AFL Academy</p> <p>Aboriginal partner role: Manage and deliver the Tjindu Foundation Aboriginal AFL Academy, Provide Aboriginal leadership and decision making through its governance arrangements with majority of Aboriginal community representation, Provide Aboriginal cultural experiences for young people, Provide Aboriginal mentoring and leadership for young people</p> <p>SA agency role: Provide funding and manage the agreement, Provide teaching staff for the delivery of the educational curriculum component, provide duty of care to students in the Tjindu AFL Academy program, Support the partnership by meeting regularly to keep informed of progress and outcomes, Provide support to manage and address any challenges in relation to the program.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<p>The partnership has achieved positive educational outcomes for Aboriginal secondary learners and has built on the success of previous years. Through the partnership to date Tjindu Foundation has:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaged a minimum of 60 Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander secondary students in years 10, 11 & 12 each year of program. In the year 2024 = 70 male and female students. Ensures the education components are culturally responsive and delivered by qualified teachers or educators and incorporate; DfE Staff assigned to the program; 2024 Desley Edwards, Jack Redden, Kyle Gatt (relief for Jack Redden during paternity leave) and Jasmin Parasiers 2024 Aboriginal Mentors: Wade Thompson, Rigby Barnes, Nellie Cowan, Lindsay Thomas, Courtney Bouzikos & Kellie Graves Components on culture and identity that will be delivered to encourage students to stay engaged and the initiative to explore their own Aboriginality and ancestral roots; 2024 Cultural Identity, Cultural Awareness, Impact Training, Connection to Country, Repatriation, Artefacts, Dance, Art, Song, Cultural exchange in NARM. 																		

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Aboriginal AFL Academy participants in 2024; 90% of participants achieve attendance rate of 80% or more at Tjindu, well above average of 80%. Students are retained into Year 12 100% Tjindu students enrolled in a Year 12 course, or equivalent SACE Completion certification i.e. FLO/SBA. This is well above the 64.8% retention to Year 12 reported for 2023-2024 in South Australia. 100% SACE Completion of Tjindu Stage 2 Learning (Above National Average). All Year 10 students achieved between 40 and 60 Stage 1 credits towards their SACE Certificate. This was resulted through Stage 1 Cross Disciplinary Studies (Sport and Wellbeing Focus), Stage 1 Integrated Learning (Cultural Focus) and Self Directed Learning Community Recognition Credits (Leadership and Values Focus).

80% of AAA participants pursuing meaningful careers or tertiary study in the year following year 12.

21 students directly assisted into part time work with Tjindu Foundation partners: Bunnings, Kmart, Target during the 2024 calendar year.

Year 10 and 11 (examples):

- Year 10 Grades were above SACE average with 60% A Grades, 15% B Grades, 25% C Grades and 100% completion of Non-Graded Pass (SDL).
- Maximum Stage 1 credits achieved by TP through resulting of independent projects with council and community: 70 credits All Year 11 students achieved 20 credits of Stage 1 Credits Self Directed Learning (Leadership and Values Focus) + 20 credits of Stage 2 Integrated Studies (Tjindu Program).
- Students who returned to Country in Term 2 also received a minimum of 10 credits for participation in training and qualifications.

Year 12 (examples):

- All Year 12 students achieved 20 credits of Stage 2 Aboriginal Studies. Students requiring SDL resulted for 20 credits at Stage 1 (Leadership and Values Focus)
- Stage 2 Aboriginal Studies resulted with 30% A Grades, 10% B Grades, 60% C Grades (Aligned to Average results)
- Stage 2 Cross Disciplinary Studies resulted with 66% B Grades, 33% C Grades (Above Average)
- Stage 2 Humanities and Social Sciences resulted with 50% B grades, 50% C Grades (Above Average)*

Total Number of SACE Credits Awarded:

- Stage 1: 1,270
- Stage 2: 780

Additional Self-Directed Learning Credits achieved:

- RAA Driving Program, Beyond Bank Financial Literacy Program, BHP & RAA Careers Program and resulted accordingly.
- 32 Aboriginal AFL Academy students (just under a half of our cohort) participated in driving lessons through the RAA License to Drive Program.

Strengthening Actions

This partnership has been strengthened against elements C (i)(ii) and Clause 33 by working in collaboration with Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation to deliver quality educational, cultural outcomes for secondary Aboriginal students, through a formal agreement between the partners. Supporting self-determination, decision making and agency of Tjindu Foundation Ltd as an ACCO with strong Aboriginal leadership within its governance structure and workforce, community engagement and representation.

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#12: Partnership between the South Australian Aboriginal Education and Training Consultative Council (SAAETCC) and Department for Education

					Clause 32											CI.33			
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C							
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii	
South Australian Aboriginal Education and Training Consultative Council (SAAETCC)	Department for Education	Priority reforms 1,2 and 3 Targets 3,4, 5, 6, 16	1 January 2024 - 31 December 2026	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy, Research, Advocacy and consultation</p> <p>Purpose: This partnership is supported by a Peak body funding agreement.</p> <p>SA agency role:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shared access to information • Listening and responding to parent voice • Embedding parent and community voice and perspectives within the departments policies, processes and operations. <p>Aboriginal party role:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parent and community engagement • Advocacy for parents and community • Support for the department become more culturally responsive and to understand the issues and perspectives of Aboriginal families and community. • Engage parents in targeted consultations to help shape and inform future department policy and reforms. 														

Achievements since 2023

- The total value of the new 2024-2026 Funding and Service Agreement is \$3.3 million plus GST over three calendar years.
- Regular quarterly meetings with the Chief Executive DfE and regular meetings with AED
- SAAETCC has established regions in alignment with the SA voice regions and has recruited 2 of the 3 area coordinator positions. 20 community / parent consultations and 6 specialist workshops have been conducted across metro and country South Australia.
- Case management, advocacy and conflict resolution support has been provided to families to enable their children to reengage with school. Work has involved partnering with Aboriginal Education staff to co-design individual support for families and students.

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- In partnership with the department, SAAETCC have conducted parent consultation and information sessions related to students with disability, attendance and engagement and wellbeing.
- SAAETCC has been a key partner in the establishment of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Corporation (NATSIEC) and the co-design process for the development of ATSIEV.
- Annually participate in the judging of the Aunty Josie Agius Award within the South Australian Public Education Awards, recognising the cultural and community expertise of Aboriginal employees and the vital role they play in inspiring and influencing the development of culturally sensitive and responsive services or teaching practices.
- SAAETCC represents South Australia at the national Indigenous Education Consultative Bodies (IECBs) Meetings.
- SAAETCC is a member of the South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations Network (SAACCON) - the peak body organisation for Aboriginal community-controlled organisations in South Australia. SAAETCC represents SAACCON at the State Government CTG Partnerships committee.
- SAAETCC partnered with the Department on the framework for the student voice.

Strengthening Actions

How the partnership has been strengthened to meet the strong partnership elements:

- A new 3-year agreement is being co-designed with SAAETCC. The new agreement will enable SAAETCC to employ an independent policy officer.
- The new agreement will establish 6 regions across the state aligned to the SA Voice regions. This will ensure the opportunity for stronger parent and community voice across the state, including opportunity for youth voice.
- The new agreement will enable SAAETCC to employ additional staff that will enable them to have an increase focus on policy, research and documentation of best practice when engaging with Aboriginal families and Community.
- The new agreement will include a specific focus on the inclusion of the APY Lands and ensure the voices of the APY Lands are included in feedback to the department. The agreement will support the strengthening of this relationship including a staged approach to community engagement and membership.
- AED will work with SAAETCC to identify what data will be needed for the 6 regions. The data will help to identify the needs of each region and what focus the regions will take.
- The reporting mechanism within the agreement will be co-designed.

3A (iii) other Parties as agreed by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives and governments. Strengthening action by Dec 2025, with regional structures to be rolled out progressively

Under the current agreement not all communities across SA have equal voice or access to community forums e.g. APY Lands and remote communities. The new partnership agreement includes the objective of ensuring all regions and communities across SA are included and structured processes are in place to ensure they have community run forums and access to information. This is to be achieved within the new agreement via:

- Establishment of 6 regions aligned to the SA Voice regions
- A minimum of 4 communities forum will be held in each region per annum.
- The dates of community forums will be published on the SAAETCC website.
- SAAETCC have commenced work to enable establishment of partnered relationships with families and communities within the APY Lands
- AED staff will partner with SAAETCC to develop the community forums.

32 B (iii) is made public and easily accessible - Strengthening action by June 2025 and reviewed annually

- SAAETCC and Department websites updated to include specific information on the agreement and progression on outcomes.
- SAAETCC to formalise reporting structures with their Board in relation to the new agreement

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- Websites to include dates for community sessions and consultation processes undertaken.
- SAAETCC to include a reporting mechanism on progression within the agreement into their board meeting agenda including a spotlight session for Director AED.
- SAAETCC and AED to work together to plan community sessions to support broad community promotion.
- The department will identify 4 priority reform areas of work at the beginning of the year to enable SAAETCC to prioritise this work over the year.

32 C (vii) where partnership parties have access to the same data and information, in an easily accessible format, on which any decisions are made.

Currently limited data is shared with SAAETCC and where it is shared is state-wide and not shared in a format that can be used to improve services for families. During the stocktake it was identified that provision of data aligned to the 6 regions will help to direct the needs of those areas. Initial discussion identified the following data would be useful – enrolments, attendance, FLO, students enrolled in specialist programs, destination data and behaviour and wellbeing data. Access to parent complaint data has been identified as important as this will help SAAETCC to understand the experience of families when raising an issue. SAAETCC have identified the opportunity to undertake a focus piece of research within the first year of the new agreement to better understand the experiences of families when raising a complaint or concern. SAAETCC have raised the concern that the numbers of complaints received by the department does not match the satisfaction and experiences of many families based on information received during community forums. This information will help tailor workshops and sessions within regions.

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#13: Partnership between Tauondi Aboriginal College and Department for Education																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Tauondi Aboriginal College	Department for Education	Priority reform 1 and 3	26 February 2025 - 31 December 2026	YES				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Policy, Professional Learning</p> <p>Purpose: This partnership is supported by a funding agreement. Tauondi Aboriginal College is an independent Aboriginal Community Controlled Registered Training Organisation that provides education and training, Tauondi is 100% Aboriginal community controlled and operated, and governed by a wholly Aboriginal Board. The partnership has been central to the co-design and co-delivery of training to support the department’s Aboriginal Voice Framework to embed Aboriginal expertise, knowledge, and experience in all departmental corporate policy and project development.</p> <p>Aboriginal party role:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-develop and co-deliver professional learning for Aboriginal staff to support them to contribute more effectively and confidently to departmental policy and project development • Co-develop and co-deliver professional learning for corporate policy and project to support them to more effectively engage and consult with Aboriginal staff and stakeholders • Provide training venue and facilities for all training sessions. <p>SA agency role:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-develop and co-deliver professional learning for Aboriginal staff to support them to contribute more effectively and confidently to departmental policy and project development • Co-develop and co-deliver professional learning for corporate policy and project to support them to more effectively engage and consult with Aboriginal staff and stakeholders • Coordinate registration of participants for each session and provide agreed training resources • Meet regularly to review and refine the session format, content and delivery after each session 													

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Achievements since 2023

- Formalisation of the partnership through a funding agreement. The total value of the current Funding and Service Agreement is \$91,168 (GST inclusive) over two calendar years.
- Professional learning sessions for Aboriginal Voice participants, and policy and project leads was co-developed, trialled and co-presented by Tauondi Aboriginal College and the Department for Education through Aboriginal Education.
- This partnership has meant that 2 pilot sessions and 11 professional learning sessions have been co-developed and co-delivered in the 2024 calendar year.

Strengthening Actions

This partnership has been strengthened against elements 32C(i) and (ii) by regular meetings between the parties to review completed professional learning sessions and plan and refine future sessions based on feedback from participants, respecting joint intellectual property being developed in this process. The partnership aims to strengthen shared decision-making in corporate policy and project development consistent with 32 C(iv) and (v).

A new two-year agreement executed in February 2025.

The partnership has also been strengthened by sharing of data/analysis including: post-session evaluation with participants gathered by Tauondi Aboriginal College and shared with the department through Aboriginal Education; regular meetings between Tauondi Aboriginal College and Aboriginal Education to review and refine the session format, content and delivery after each session.

How priority reform 4 is being applied:

As part of the stocktake, this has been identified as an area needing improvement. While both parties agree there should be shared access to the same data and information to inform shared decision-making, including enrolment numbers and other relevant participant data, and evaluation responses from participants, work needs to be done to ensure data is captured and shared between parties in a timely fashion.

- 32 C (vii) - where partnership parties have access to the same data and information, in an easily accessible format, on which any decisions are made.

While both parties agree that there should be shared access to the same data and information to inform shared decision-making, including enrolment numbers and other relevant participant data, and evaluation responses from participants, work needs to be done to ensure data is consistently captured and able to be shared between parties.

Parties to agree on format and support required for relevant data to be collected, collated, shared and reported between parties by July 2025 and reviewed termly.

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#14: Aboriginal Co-design Project																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
SAACCON	Office for Early Childhood Development	Priority Reforms 1,2 and 3 <u>Aboriginal 3-year-old strategy</u> Target: 3: Aboriginal children are engaged in high quality, culturally appropriate early childhood education in their early years	February 2024 - December 2025	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
		Target 4: Aboriginal children thrive in their early years (noting OECD is the government lead agency on this target) <u>Aboriginal Early Childhood Workforce</u> Target 6: Students reach their full potential through further education pathways Target 7: Youth are engaged in employment or education Target 8: Strong economic participation and development of people and their communities			<p>Function: Policy and research</p> <p>Purpose: The Aboriginal co-design project is a joined-up partnership with the Office for Early Childhood Development and co-lead partner, South Australian Community Controlled Organisation Network (SAACCON). The project mandate is to deeply listen to the voices of the South Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to co-design the Aboriginal 3-year-old preschool strategy and Aboriginal early childhood workforce initiatives, in line with Recommendations 32 and 22 (including other Aboriginal initiatives such as ACCO strengthening and integrated ACCO hubs) of the South Australian Royal Commission into Early Education and Care.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
The South Australian government committed to deeply listen to the SA Aboriginal communities achieved through stakeholder co-design and engagement to respond to the Royal Commission into Early Childhood and Education and Care recommendations to empower Aboriginal children and grow and support the early childhood workforce. OECD is working with the South Australian Community Controlled Organisations Network (SAACCON) to lead reforms specifically related to Recommendations 32 (Aboriginal 3-year-old preschool strategy) and 22 (Aboriginal Early Childhood																		

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Workforce Strategy). OECD has provided funding to SAACCON for a Policy Officer position and operational budget, to support the project co-design and collaboration effort. This partnership approach with SAACCON for comprehensive co-design aligns with the National Agreement on Closing the Gap strong partnership elements.

Establishment of the Aboriginal Co-design Governance Group (ACGG)

The inaugural ACGG was established in 2024 and is co-chaired by the OECD and SAACCON. This also saw the establishment of a joint co-secretariat. The co-secretariat has co-created a suite of governance documents including the ACGG Terms of Reference (ToR) and Co-Chairing Guidelines. The ACGG ToR, has embedded the co-authored SAACCON and Department of Premier Cabinet ‘Articulation of Co-design for Engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples’ paper.

In addition to OECD and SAACCON, the ACGG consists of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal government and non-government members as follows:

- Early Years Academic – Flinders University
- Aboriginal Health Division - Women’s and Children’s Health Network
- SA First Nations Elders
- Wakwakurna Kanyini – peak body for SA Aboriginal children and families
- South Australian Aboriginal Education Training Consultative Committee
- Department for Education (Anangu Lands Partnership representative, corporate representative, two preschool Aboriginal Early Childhood Leaders)
- Commonwealth funded Aboriginal Early Childhood Long Day Care Centres (metropolitan and regional)
- Department of Human Services – Aboriginal Practice and Partnerships

The ACGG provides:

- high-level guidance to, and oversight of, the co-design projects
- feedback and endorsement of key milestones / deliverables
- cultural guidance for ongoing project cultural responsiveness and cultural safety.

Development of an Aboriginal Early Childhood Workforce Strategy Immediate Action Plan (IAP) 2025

The OECD has co-designed an IAP 2025 in partnership with the ACGG. The IAP includes:

- Taster courses (pre-certificate) for Aboriginal people to explore a career in ECEC.
- Certificate III Scholarships for Aboriginal students enrolled at Tauondi College and/or at TAFE SA.
- Development of Aboriginal Culturally Responsive Recruitment Practice Guides and FAQ Sheets.
- Defining Aboriginal Career Development Pathways.
- Building the capacity of Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations and Aboriginal Business Suppliers to deliver Aboriginal Cultural Safety Training for early childhood services.

The ACGG has held 5 meetings since the last quarter of 2024 and meets every 4-6 weeks

Procurement and engagement of an Aboriginal Business Supplier

The procurement of an SA Aboriginal Business Supplier to undertake co-design across the SA Aboriginal communities has been undertaken with a significant funding investment. The business supplier will gather data from the voices of the SA Aboriginal communities together with examining other research levers to generate findings. SAACCON were involved in all decision-making steps of the procurement process with ACGG endorsement. The supplier is required to deliver a mid-progress report and a final report in relation to the recommendations of the Aboriginal Co-design Project. OECD in partnership with SAACCON and ACGG, will prioritise co-design findings to create a high-level progressive implementation plan and make recommendations to the SA government.

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Funding investment Aboriginal 3-year-old preschool strategy

\$14 million over four years to partner with Aboriginal communities to co-design initiatives that retain and increase the benefits of three-year old preschool for Aboriginal Communities. This funding will reach \$10.8 million annually by 2028-29.

Aboriginal Early Childhood Workforce

A dedicated portion of the \$96.6 million early childhood workforce fund, announced in 2024, has been set aside for development and implementation an Aboriginal Early Childhood Workforce Strategy (Aboriginal Workforce Strategy) that will be Community led and implemented. OECD Aboriginal Workforce Strategy is in the process of being co-designed, with an expected delivery date of mid-2025.

Strengthening Actions

(NA – New partnership)

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#15: ‘Building Up Bubs (BUBs)’ Child Development Screening Program					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Kornar Winmil Yunti Aboriginal Corporation (KWY)	Office for Early Childhood Development	Priority Reform 1,2, 3 Target 1,2, 4	7 June 2023 – 31 July 2025	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Place-based, policy</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose is to strengthen access to culturally safe CHDCs/CDCs for Aboriginal children aged up to and including 5 years, ensuring stronger support pathways for families.</p> <p>This partnership is based on a contract for service delivery but is included in this stocktake because the service model was co-designed by the partners.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>From 1 September 2023 to 31 January 2025, BUBs undertook child development screenings and provided Aboriginal Child and Family Linker support. This partnership has achieved successful employment of Aboriginal staff for roles including the Child Development Screener and Aboriginal Child and Family Linker, and training and upskilling staff. In February 2025, the final evaluation report was provided, which included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families appreciated that the BUBs appointment helped them understand their child’s development and get support if needed. Families told us that having the appointment in a safe and convenient place was helpful. Some families had it at home, while others chose a different safe space. The Linker role assisted in supporting families to engage with services they may not have attended previously. <p>On this basis, and through mutual agreement, the funding arrangement has been continued. Findings from the pilot and evaluation are actively informing child health and development screening expansion decisions, with a particular emphasis on the strengths of the partnership approach between government and Aboriginal controlled organisations. This collaborative approach promotes self-determination and strengthens the overall service model.</p>																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <p>The review and strengthening exercise was undertaken in partnership, with the response agreed upon by both parties. Joint decision-making has been key in finalising the pilot agreement, co-designing the delivery model, and shaping the evaluation process.</p>																		

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#16: ‘Little Murras’ Child Health and Development Screening Pilot Program																	
					Clause 32												CI.33
Aboriginal partner (s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C					
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	
Nunukuwarrin Yunti	Office for Early Childhood Development	Priority Reform 1,2,3 Target 1,2,4	1 February 2023 – 31 July 2025	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Function: Place-based, policy, evaluation and program delivery</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose is to strengthen access to culturally safe CHDCs/CDCs for Aboriginal children aged up to and including 5 years, ensuring stronger support pathways for families.</p> <p>This partnership is based on a contract for service delivery but is included in this stocktake because the service model was co-designed by the partners.</p>																	
Achievements since 2023																	
<p>From 1 April 2023 to 31 December 2024, Little Murras undertook child health and development screenings and provided Aboriginal Child and Family Linker support. This partnership has achieved successful employment of Aboriginal staff for the two (out of three) roles including the Child Development Screener and Aboriginal Child and Family Linker, and training and upskilling staff. A summary of the key findings from the evaluation was provided to all participants, which included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families appreciated that the Little Murras appointment helped them understand their child’s development and get support if needed. Some families did not know about the child development check with Nunukuwarrin Yunti and felt the service should be better promoted. Families told us that having the appointment in a safe and convenient place was helpful. Some families had it at home, while others chose a different safe space. 																	

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On this basis, and through mutual agreement, the funding arrangement has been continued. Findings from the pilot and evaluation are actively informing child health and development screening expansion decisions, with a particular emphasis on the strengths of the partnership approach between government and Aboriginal controlled organisations. This collaborative approach promotes self-determination and strengthens the overall service model.

Strengthening Actions

Joint decision-making has been key in finalising the pilot agreement, co-designing the delivery model, and shaping the evaluation process

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#17: Aboriginal Leadership Program																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Tauondi Aboriginal College	Office of the Commissioner for Public Sector Employment (OCPSE)	Priority Reform 2, Outcome 8	2023-2025	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Program delivery</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose is to build confidence and capability of current and aspiring Aboriginal public sector employees and ACCO employees.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>This partnership delivers the Aboriginal Leadership Program which aims to advance the skills of Aboriginal employees wishing to step into a leadership role, or those wishing to develop their leadership capabilities. The Aboriginal Leadership Program provides a culturally safe and inclusive learning experience where participants develop their skills to become highly effective leaders. The program involves individual assessments, face to face workshops and networking sessions, with a range of Aboriginal facilitators and subject matter experts.</p> <p>This program has been delivered to 74 Aboriginal participants with 3 being from ACCO's in 2024-25.</p> <p>Activity delivered by the partnership predominantly covers the Port Adelaide and metropolitan Adelaide areas.</p>																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <p>This partnership was included in the 2022 and 2023 stocktake. OCPSE coordinated the review and strengthening exercise with Tauondi, and the response was co-signed. OCPSE coordinated the response and Tauondi College were provided with the populated template for their review and endorsement.</p> <p>The partnership has been strengthened against all elements except for clause 32(c)(iv), through establishing a formal agreement.</p> <p>Programs have specific targets and KPIs and require regular reporting on participation. Data is maintained and shared by both partners.</p>																		

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#18: Primary Industries business opportunities – fishing and aquaculture strategy and aquaculture development strategy																		
					Clause 32											CI.33		
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC)	Department for Primary Industries and Regions	Priority Reform 1	February 2021 - Ongoing	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by PIRSA due to the Narungga Nations board being disbanded	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: This partnership supports delivery of activities under Schedule 1 of the Buthera Agreement</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued establishing fee waiver support to eliminate upfront costs with NNAC’s lease/licence under the Buthera Agreement. Continued recruitment of Aboriginal Fisheries Compliance Support Officers within Fisheries and Aquaculture Fisheries Compliance Support Officer awareness seminars at Tauondi College, for Job ready program attendees. Fisheries Compliance Officer assistance at the Yorke Peninsular Gynburra Festival, celebrating Narungga culture and the harvest of the Butterfish “Gynburra” <p>Strengthened action under Ciii - In 2024, appointment to the Aboriginal Traditional fishing representatives to the Marine Scalefish Fishery Management Advisory Committee, Blue Crab Fishery Management Plan Review Committee and the Allocation Review Committee to provide expert advice was completed.</p> <p>The Traditional Cultural Exchange initiative is fostering a collaborative environment for our diverse Nations, bringing them together to advance their interests in economic development while exploring opportunities to expand their skills and apply them in South Australia. A series of online webinars is under development to share knowledge and strengthen connections.</p> <p>Aiii. -other Parties as agreed by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives and governments, not relevant as NNAC is the only representatives along with PIRSA</p> <p>Biv. -is protected in state, territory and national legislation where appropriate, is not appropriate as the Narungga Nations Traditional Fishing Agreement is not Legislation</p>																		

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Ongoing action Biii: Implement the Statewide Aboriginal Fishing and Aquaculture Program -Delivered as an action within the Narungga Buthera Agreement, a Narungga Nation Traditional Fishing Agreement was signed in February 2021. The approach has been adopted as business as usual within PIRSA, which will include engagements and negotiations with other First Nations communities who wish to investigate traditional fisheries management plans.

Ongoing action Cvi: Continue delivering the state-wide Aboriginal fisheries officer career pathway program. Aligning Aboriginal community representatives with Fisheries Compliance Officers to create strong upskilling career opportunities, whilst fostering positive working relationships between PISRA and coastal sea nations.

Ongoing action CVii: Provide fisheries and aquaculture management advice and support to at least 3 South Australian coastal First Nations organisations. This will include identifying opportunities within the commercial fishing and aquaculture sector. The approach has been adopted as business as usual within PIRSA, which will include engagements and negotiations with other First Nations communities who wish to investigate traditional fisheries management plans.

Ongoing action Clause 33D: Develop a PIRSA cultural exchange program to create awareness and exposure to economic participation opportunities for Aboriginal fishing businesses or industries in South Australia. Develop cultural exchange, to view successful Aboriginal fishing industry opportunities, between The Northern Territory and South Australia

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#19: Warpulai Kumangka					Clause 32											CI.33			
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C							
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii	
Warpulai Kumangka nominated representatives from Kaurna community, including Elders. 2 of the 9 positions are for nominees of the Kaurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation	Green Adelaide	Priority Reform 1	Commenced 2021 - ongoing	No -response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by Green Adelaide due to the limited timeframe.	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <p>Warpulai Kumangka (WK) has met formally 9 times since 2023. Key outcomes of the formal meetings include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributions and guidance for the cultural research and mapping of the River Torrens (Karrawirra Pari) and the Gawler River (Kadlitpari). • Co-design with WK members of the restoration guide for the Gawler River. • WK members have been working with Green Adelaide biodiversity staff on building knowledge and skills as well as habitat creation for the proposed reintroduction of Platypus to the River Torrens. • WK have provided input into the design and production of public art for the stage 3 of the Break-Out Creek development. <p>WK members contributed to the consultation process run by SA National Parks to develop the first management plan for this newly declared park.</p>					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: High level strategic advisory group to Green Adelaide.</p> <p>The group provides guidance on environmental and cultural matters. This collaboration is an innovative model for cultural engagement in the environmental sector and strengthens shared visions for the future.</p>														
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <p>Green Adelaide works with Warpulai Kumangka to build capacity in the community and raise awareness of Kaurna cultural knowledge, values and lore. Through this capacity building, Green Adelaide strives to embed Kaurna Cultural Practices and land management methods in environmental projects and activities that are happening on Kaurna Yerta (Kaurna Country).</p>																			

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#20: Firesticks Alliance Indigenous Corporation and Green Adelaide Work in partnership for the rehabilitation of land at Field River in South Australia					Clause 32											CI.33			
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C							
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii	
Firesticks Alliance Indigenous Corporation	Green Adelaide	Priority reform 1	Program commenced 2022. Disaster Ready Fund grant March 2025-2028	No -response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by Green Adelaide due to the limited timeframe.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
					<p>Function: Place-based</p> <p>Purpose: The Kurna Firesticks team utilise Kurna traditional knowledge and practice to lead the design and delivery of activities including weed removal and cultural burning.</p>														
Achievements since 2023																			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Adelaide 'Igniting Kurna Cultural Knowledge for All Project' and 'Field River Restoration Project' in partnership with Kurna Firesticks Team and Foundation of National Parks and Wildlife have secured grant funding under the National Emergency Management Agency Disaster Ready Fund (Commonwealth) for the 'Igniting Kurna Cultural Knowledge for All at the Field River Project' site. Kurna Firesticks Team provided the naming for the newly proclaimed Kauwi-marnirla—Field River Conservation Park. Kurna Traditional Land Management within the park will be an umbrella factor for the Kauwi-marnirla—Field River Conservation Park, Park Management Plan (under development, draft due December 2025). The 'Igniting Kurna Cultural Knowledge for All Project' has included operational land management activities at sites on Torrens Island and Adelaide City Parklands. The 'Igniting Kurna Cultural Knowledge for All at Field River Project' has supported the Kurna Firesticks Team delivering On Country training programs to other Traditional Owner Nations, and Woman’s led operational land management activities at Onkaparinga River Recreation Park. The Green Adelaide 'Field River Restoration Project' is engaging two Kurna business with Kurna employee bases and one non-Aboriginal business with a Kurna and Aboriginal employee base for land management activities at Kauwi-marnirla—Field River Conservation Park. 																			
Strengthening Actions																			

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Green Adelaide provided initial startup funding for Kaurna to engage Firesticks Alliance Indigenous Corporation’s involvement.

Green Adelaide inviting the Non-Government Organisation (NGO) Foundation for National Parks and Wildlife into this partnership has led the securing of Disaster Ready Fund Commonwealth Grant which will supports a multi-year program and the employment of eight Kaurna fire staff.

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#21: National Indigenous Network Initiative (NINI)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
National Indigenous Network Initiative	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio-economic Outcome 10	May to July 2024	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					Function: Other Service Delivery Purpose: Delivery of culturally safe, trauma informed, group yarning circles with Aboriginal people located within Mirnu Unit 1 (Yatala Labour Prison)													
Achievements since 2023																		
<p>NINI delivered culturally safe yarning circle discussions to support Social and Emotional Wellbeing (SEWB), identify formation, behaviour change, safe practices, community reintegration, crime prevention and compliance. The program was delivered to 29 Aboriginal men located within the unit.</p> <p>To enhance social and emotional well-being among participants. To foster a sense of identity and self-worth. To promote self-determination and personal responsibility. Improved emotional well-being and social skills among participants. Strengthened sense of cultural identity and personal worth. Enhanced communication and critical thinking skills.</p>																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<p>Biii) The Aboriginal Elders and Respected Leaders Program is being reviewed and re-implemented which will include senior Aboriginal leaders and elders.</p>																		

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#22: Aboriginal Traineeship Program																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Tauondi Aboriginal College	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio-economic outcome 10	14 May 2024 - current	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy Partnership, Other Service Delivery</p> <p>Purpose: The department engaged with TAC to develop a tailored Public Sector pre-employment program for the 2024 Aboriginal Traineeship Program Trainees and then to be the RTO responsible for delivering the Certificate in Business as part of the Traineeship Program.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The program combines pre-employment, delivery of a Certificate III qualification, on-the-job training, and a dedicated mentor for participants. 3 Day Pre-Employment Program held from Wednesday 14th May to Thursday 16th May 2024 inclusive at Tauondi Aboriginal College 11 Trainees completed the pre-employment packaged delivered by TAC. Currently 5 Trainees are scheduled to complete their Certificate III in Business by May 2025. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assist with Trainees completing their course work, TAC offered an additional day per week for Trainees to complete their studies under TAC supervision. Regular check ins from Aboriginal Services Directorate (ASD) staff with Trainees were established to assist with any outstanding course work and general workplace support. Current discussions are underway for the intake of the 2025 Aboriginal Traineeship Program completing their Public Sector Pre-Employment program and Certificate III in Business through TAC commencing in July 2025. 																		

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#23: Life Skills Program (Mirnu)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Tauondi Aboriginal College	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio-economic outcome 10	12 September 2024 - current	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Function: Other Service Delivery</p> <p>Purpose: The department engaged with TAC to deliver Literacy and Numeracy to support Aboriginal men located within Mirnu Unit to build their personal portfolios with employability skills prior to release.</p>																		
Achievements since 2023																		
Commenced 12 September 2024. Program ran weekly until the 28 November 2024. 2 programs were run at the same time; therefore 24 sessions were delivered over a 12-week period.																		
Strengthening Actions																		
NA																		

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#24: Anangu Ngangkari Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation (ANTAC)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Anangu Ngangkari Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio-economic outcome 10	July 2024 - February 2025	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Other service delivery</p> <p>Purpose: Procured through to February 2025 for the provision of Ngangkari’s to support prisoners accommodated at Yatala Labour Prison, Mobilong, Adelaide Women’s Prison and Cadell.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ngangkari visits delivered as part of this partnerships provided important cultural support to Aboriginal prisoners across Yatala Labour Prison (Metropolitan Adelaide), Mobilong Prison (Murray Bridge), Adelaide Women’s Prison (Metropolitan Adelaide) and Cadell Training Centre (Cadell). There were 25 scheduled visits for 2024/2025 of which 10 were delivered. 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
As this program provides important cultural support to prisoners, another partnership needs to be established, or contract renegotiated for the delivery of Ngangkari’s as this current contract ceased at the end of February 2025.																		

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#25: Yalakiana Tapa (YT) – Marni Tapa and Wardli-ana Tapa																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
InComPro Aboriginal Association Incorporated (InComPro)	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1, 2 and 4 Socio-economic outcome 10	Marni Tapa: The contract commenced in October 2023 it will expire in October 2025.	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
			Wardli-ana Tapa: The contract commenced in January 2025 with an initial term of 3 years, there is an option to extend for a further 3-year term (total 6 years)		<p>Function: Place-based, Policy Partnership, Other - Service Delivery</p> <p>Purpose: YT was developed to address the overrepresentation of Aboriginal people on remand and in custody. YT is a suite of culturally responses, community-based programs designed and delivered by Aboriginal led organisations. YT is a three-program initiative.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> From the 2023-2024 South Australian budget, funding was committed for Yalakiana Tapa (meaning Fresh/New Path). InComPro were successful in obtaining the service delivery contract of Program 1 (Marni Tapa – meaning Good Path) and Program 2 (Wardli-ana Tapa – meaning Road to Home) of the Yalakiana Tapa suite. <p>Marni Tapa:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Culturally appropriate community-based wrap around support services for male and female Aboriginal prisoners on remand who have be granted bail. The program initially commenced to support 200 participants over 12 months of pilot period which is now varied to 250 participants in 12-month pilot period. Since commencing, the program has supported 85 participants to date. Several good news stories demonstrating positive impact of culturally responsive support for people released on bail to successfully take steps towards reaching their pro-social goals and hence reducing risk to reoffending. 																		

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Wardli-ana Tapa:

- Accommodation, connection to culture programs and culturally appropriate community-based wrap around support services for (male and female) Aboriginal prisoners on remand who have be granted bail (but do not have suitable accommodation for the purposes of bail). Participants are supported to exit the program in to longer term sustainable accommodation.
- The program commenced with 12 accommodation placements at any one time (48 participants across the year) – and has already been expanded to provide support to 18 participants at any one time (72 participants across the year).
- Program currently supports 9 women and 3 men, with 6 more women to commence with the program in the coming week.
- Participants have been supported with wrap-around services, including attending programs at InComPro.

Strengthening Actions

- Marni Tapa: DCS has worked closely with InComPro to improve service delivery and reporting. Considerable Co-design work has taken place to develop and evolve this program, to meet with the needs of the business and those of its participants, including liaison and involvement of Community Corrections staff working in close partnership with InComPro.
- Wardli-ana Tapa: Considerable co-design work took place to develop the service model. DCS has closely and intensive supported and will continue to support InComPro in understanding and navigating the complexities of working with Correctional Services and its cohort.

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#26: Alcohol and Drug (AOD) Counselling																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
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Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1, 2 and 4 Socio-economic outcome 10	From May 2023 (ADAC took over the delivery of AOD counselling from ASG)	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Policy Partnership, Other - Service Delivery</p> <p>Purpose: ADAC have been contracted to provide in prison support through drug and alcohol counselling to Aboriginal prisoners across all state institutions and in community support by working closely with offenders living community.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In prisons, over 400 AOD group sessions have been delivered and over 700 AOD individual sessions have been delivered. • In Community Corrections, over 100 Group AOD sessions have been delivered while over 700 AOD individual sessions have been delivered. • Establishing reporting tools to ensure the supplier (ADAC) has the capacity to report programs delivered and client participation data. • Increased frequency of contract partnership meetings from every 6 months to monthly. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing a Memorandum of Administration between the department and ADAC. • As part of the contractual agreement, ADAC provide monthly attendance sheets of drug and alcohol counselling sessions that have been completed. 																		

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#27: Lemongrass Place (Community Transition and Learning Centre)																		
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					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council	Department for Correctional Services	Priority Reforms 1, 2 and 4 Socio-economic outcome 10	From 2022 to current. ADAC took over the delivery of Lemongrass Place from Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy Partnership, Other - Service Delivery</p> <p>Purpose: ADAC have been contracted for the service delivery of Lemongrass Place (formally Community Transition and Learning Centre)</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Throughout the 23/24 Financial Year there were over 70 participants in the Lemongrass Place program with over 60 of those participants successfully completing the program and transitioned back into community. The Government has invested \$1.2 million per annum from the 2024-25 budget to enable the ongoing operation of Lemongrass Place. Lemongrass Place has been effective in providing Aboriginal-led program delivery with a strong focus on cultural safety and collaboration. The program has enabled both DCS and the Service Provider to identify and support participants and sustain a level of participation that returns value-for-money. The program has also been effective in establishing an effective operating model that provides evidence-based supports for participants. Participants have engaged in many construction and traffic control courses over the last 12 months and have gained qualifications to enable them to work on mine sites, construction sites and in traffic management. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <p>There were some challenges during the Lemongrass Place pilot. Support elements are now in place such as throughcare support post-Program, strengthening performance measures to enhance monitoring and management at the site.</p> <p>Partnerships with other community organisations and business have also been strengthened to provide a range of support services and employment opportunities for participants.</p>																		

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#28: Ikara Flinders Ranges National Park Co- Management Board					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Adnyamathanh a Traditional Lands Association	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2011, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial mustering of goats by Adnyamathanha people, Adnyamathanha field processor - commercial culling of kangaroos. Inclusion of cultural information on park signage and new walking trail showcasing Adnyamathanha culture. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#29: Gawler Ranges Parks Co- Management Board																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Gawler Ranges Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2011, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW/ Green Adelaide due to the limited timeframe.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co-management is a partnership between the Department Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial mustering of goats by Adnyamathanha people, Adnyamathanha field processor - commercial culling of kangaroos. Inclusion of cultural information on park signage and new walking trail showcasing Adnyamathanha culture. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#30: Kanku- Breakaways Conservation Park Co-Management Board																		
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Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
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Antakirinja Matu Yankunytjatjara Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2013, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co-management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination of a successful Great Kanku-Breakaways Bolt in June 2024, attracting more than 150 entries. • Management of seven commercial filming applications, providing cultural and environmental protection whilst promoting the Kanku-Breakaways and the region. • Celebration event to mark 10 years of Kanku-Breakaways Conservation Park. • Presenting at the local Economic Forum regarding Kanku-Breakaways Conservation Park role in economic development for Coober Pedy region. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. • Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. • The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. • Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#31: Mamungari Conservation Park Co-management Board																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Maralinga Tjarutja and Pila Nguru Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2004, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NA 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties. This agreement defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#32: Ngaut Ngaut Conservation Park Co-management Board					Clause 32												Cl.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Mannum Aboriginal Community Incorporated Association	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2014, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the Co-Management Board strategic priorities based on the park management plan: This is a working document to focus board effort and agreed outcomes each year. River Murray Flood Recovery continues: The beauty of the significant River Murray Flood was marred by the necessary closure of cultural tours for 8 months. Flood recovery assessment and rehabilitation to restore the site remain a major focus as well as seeking financial assistance for MACAI's Tourism Operations. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country 																		

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#33: Vulkathuna-Gammon Ranges National Park Co-management Board																		
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Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Adnyamathanh a Traditional Lands Association	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2005, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Herbivore control to improve habitat for wildlife and culturally significant plant species. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties. This agreement defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#34: Yumbarra Conservation Park Co-management Board																		
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Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2013, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good governance is built by participating in a Communication Workshop alongside directors from the Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation (FWCAC), NPAC, and YCPCB members. The workshop provided an opportunity to explore our roles, decision-making processes, and how we can work together more effectively, looking at both challenges and opportunities. • 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. • Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. • The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. • Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. • Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. • Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. • Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#35: Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park Co-management Board																		
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Narungga Nations Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2020, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional Use Zone and repatriation sites included in Park Management plan. Interpretation Plan - the Board has developed a new interpretation plan that has a strong Narungga focus. The Board is progressing co-naming of sites, voice recordings and design of five iconic artwork sculptures that will be placed at key visitor sites. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#36: Witjira National Park Co-Management Board					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
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Irrwanyere Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2007, ongoing.	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: Co management over Aboriginal owned land. Co-management is a partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management. Co management boards have care and control of the management of the parks under their jurisdiction.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site protection works at Dalhousie springs and Pedirka Track. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties. This agreement defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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#37: Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network (BHFLN)																	
					Clause 32											CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C					
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	
Ngarrindjeri / Ramindjeri leaders Kurna leaders Peramangk leaders Ngadjuri leaders Moorundi Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service (ACCHS)	SA Health - Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network (BHFLN)	Priority Reforms: 1, 2, 3, 4 Socioeconomic Outcomes: 1, 2, 4, 14, 17	Kangaroo Island: 30 June 2023 – current Adelaide Hills: August 2023 – current Barossa / Gawler: 27 September 2023 – current Southern Fleurieu: December 2023 – current	YES	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p><i>Function: Place-based, policy</i></p> <p><i>Purpose: Partnership between ACCHOS/ACCOS and LHNS.</i></p>												
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of Service Mapping between key Aboriginal service providers & Aboriginal community leaders. Truth-Telling workshops to identify BHF service gaps & cultural safety, held in each region with Aboriginal community & partners. Development of Healthy Living program in partnership with MOORUNDI at Southern Fleurieu. Social & Emotional wellbeing initiatives in partnership with MOORUNDI at Southern Fleurieu. Establishment of Operational Partnership Committee meetings between BHFLHN & MOORUNDI at Southern Fleurieu to enhance service delivery & Patient Pathways (yet to be formed in Adelaide Hills and Kangaroo Island). Memorandum of Understanding & Terms of reference developed for Partnership & Committees between BHF & MOORUNDI ACCHS (to be signed by both parties.) Relationships have been made with Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations in each region with key contacts Identified. Collaboration in initiative planning & service feedback. Formal agreements to be established. On going engagement and collaboration. 																	

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Strengthening Actions

- Expand MOORUNDI & BHFLHN Operational Committee to Adelaide Hills & Kangaroo Island.
- Exploring Partnership opportunities with MOORUNDI in Adelaide Hills and Kangaroo Island.
- Formal Data Sharing pathways to be Embedded in MoU for Improved Decision making, Service delivery and patient pathways.
- Formal Partnerships to be made with identified ACCO in BHF regions.

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#38: Review of Aboriginal Stakeholder Reference Group: Central Adelaide Local Health Network (CALHN)																		
					Clause 32											CI.33		
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
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Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia (AHCSA) South Australian Aboriginal Community Organisation Network (SAACCON) Nunukuwarrin Yunti Tauondi Aboriginal College Tullawon Health Service	SA Health - Central Adelaide Local Health Network (CALHN)	Priority Reform 1 Socioeconomic Outcome: Target 1	June 2021 – ongoing	Yes – signed by all partners except Tullawon, who was not able to be engaged within the reporting timeframe.			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nunukuwarrin Yunti contributed to the development of the CALHN Listening, Caring, Healing Aboriginal Health Framework and Action Plan Increasing opportunities to understand CALHN services Partnerships provided input in the development of the following deliverables: Expanding the services available in the CALHN Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and Wellbeing Hub <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yarn Up Aboriginal Patient Experience Survey Welcoming environments cultural audit Aboriginal data and information strategy in draft Increase the accessibility to traditional healing and Ngangkari services and practices across CALHN 																		

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Strengthening Actions

- This is a new partnership. A review and strengthening process was completed in partnership with all listed organisations, except Tullawon, who could not be reached within the reporting period. Terms of Reference (TOR) have been finalised with agreement from all other parties.
- Key contacts from each organisation have been identified.
- Planning for future collaboration.
- Planning for future place-based partnerships.
- Exploring opportunities in workforce and career development, and industry standards consultation.
- Supporting community events and Aboriginal engagement.

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#39: Yaitya Marnintyarla Kangka Committee (Aboriginal Priority Care Committee)																		
					Clause 32											CI.33		
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia (AHCSA) Tullawon Health Service	SA Health - Central Adelaide Local Health Network (CALHN)	Priority Reform 1 Socioeconomic Outcome: Target 1	June 2021 – ongoing	Yes – signed by AHCSA Not signed by Tullawon within the reporting timeframe			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<i>Function: Policy</i> <i>Purpose: To progress ideas and opportunities for collaboration and partnership, and to provide reflections and advice on CALHN’s sites and services.</i>													
Achievements since 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Committee is Co-Chaired by CALHN Senior Project Manager Aboriginal Strategy Expanding the services available in the CALHN Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and Wellbeing Hub Release of the Yarn Up Aboriginal Patient Experience Survey Implementation of the Welcoming environments cultural audit Aboriginal data and information strategy in draft Increase the accessibility to traditional healing and Ngangkari services and practices across CALHN 																		
Strengthening Actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aboriginal partner representation across CALHN's broader strategy development, committees, and groups. Engagement of committee members in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joint planning for collaboration between CALHN and Aboriginal partners. Workforce and career development opportunities, including industry standards and consultation processes. Community events and engagement to support Aboriginal participation. Although Tullawon was unable to sign the response during the reporting timeframe, CALHN intends to engage further with Tullawon to confirm alignment. 																		

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#40: Limestone Coast Local Health Network (LCLHN)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation	SA Health - Limestone Coast Local Health Network (LCLHN)	Priority Reform 4	1 July 2024 – 30 June 2026 (current MoU; arrangement will continue beyond this period)	YES	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Policy</p> <p>Purpose: To monitor implementation of policies, frameworks, and guidelines through shared decision-making with Aboriginal voices guiding future direction and priorities.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Created a continuity of care model for chronic disease management in the region. Created a continuity of care model for SA Health Aboriginal Child Maternal Health Continuity of Care Reached an agreement to close service gaps for Aboriginal consumers accessing ophthalmology services. Strengthened partnerships in child and maternal health pathways. Collaborated on mental health pathways for Aboriginal consumers. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborative planning for continuity of care pathways for Aboriginal consumers. A joint review and strengthening process was conducted, and the response was agreed and signed by both partners. Partners met to discuss progress and used this stocktake to reflect on achievements and to prepare for renewal of the MoU in 2024. 																		

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#41: Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN) and Nunkuwarrin Yunti partnership agreement																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Nunkuwarrin Yunti	SA Health - Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN)	All Priority Reforms and Socioeconomic Targets	2023-24	Yes – not signed by both parties (unsigned agreement)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Place-based, Other – program delivery</p> <p>Purpose: The purpose is To increase access to services supporting gaps between Nunkuwarrin Yunti and Watto Purrinna, to meet the health needs of the Aboriginal community</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Culturally responsive, best-practice Aboriginal primary health care services and extended programs tailored to community needs. • High-quality clinical and wellbeing services, including clinical leadership, assertive outreach, and emergency department access. • Improved access to Watto Purrinna services through transport provision and expanded telehealth access. • Ongoing training and development to build cultural and clinical capabilities of staff. • Delivery of health improvement programs and community initiatives. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This partnership was included in the 2023 stocktake. The response to the review and strengthening exercise was agreed in principle by the partners, though not formally signed. • Strengthening work has progressed, including Nunkuwarrin Yunti delegating authority to discuss potential funding to support a formal agreement. • Data sharing between partners is occurring to inform decision-making and planning at the statistical level. • Continuing our culturally safe service delivery • Continuing to connect with our communities 																		

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#42: Northern Aboriginal Birthing Program - Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Nunkuwarrin Yunti	SA Health - Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN)	All Priority Reforms Socioeconomic Targets 1, 2, 4, 12, 13, 14, 17	July 2021 – Ongoing	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Place-based, Other-program delivery</p> <p>Purpose: To improve the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mothers, babies, and children by expanding access to cultural safe and quality best practice maternity services for Aboriginal families in Northern Adelaide.</p>													
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural safe and holistic services consistent with the Aboriginal definition of health. • Woman-centred care that is developed in consultation with each woman and designed to meet her individual needs. • Quality and safety of care based on best-practice models for Aboriginal families. • Continuity of care and seamless care transitions between services. • Working together in partnership for a coordinated systematic approach. • Client and family voice in defining success. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <p>Data sharing between partners is occurring to inform decision-making and planning at the statistical level</p>																		

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#43: Dedicated referral pathways to Aboriginal specific programs																	
					Clause 32											CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C					
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	
Aboriginal Family Support Services KWY Aboriginal Corporation Nganampa Health Council Pika Wiya Health Service Aboriginal Corporation Port Augusta Port Lincoln Aboriginal Health Service Nunyara Aboriginal health Service Whyalla Moorundi Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service Murray Bridge InComPro Aboriginal Association Incorporated	SA Health - Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN)	All Priority Reforms and Socioeconomic Targets	July 2021 - ongoing	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The NALHN Aboriginal Consumer Reference Group consists of twelve Aboriginal consumers who reside within the NALHN catchment and access NALHN services. • Members provide a cultural lens to health service planning, development, provision, and evaluation of health care services. • Members ensure Aboriginal consumers are represented across the spectrum of health care and health information provided by NALHN and Wato Purrunga Aboriginal Health services. • Members receive information on the health service’s performance and contribute to the ongoing monitoring, measurement, and evaluation for continuous quality improvement. • Contribute to a culture that supports continuous improvement and consumer centred care. 																	
<p>Strengthening Actions - NA</p>																	

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#44: Partnership agreement between Southern Adelaide Local Health Network (SALHN) and Neporendi, Living culture centre and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members.

					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community members Neporendi Aboriginal Community Centre Living Kurna Cultural Centre	SA Health - Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN)	All Priority Reforms and Socioeconomic Targets	July 2001 - ongoing	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Place-based, policy</p> <p>Purpose: Partnership will enable Aboriginal communities to develop Aboriginal led community forums, events, and initiatives</p>													

Achievements since 2023

These partnership initiatives form part of SALHNs’ ongoing commitment to strengthen and improve the quality and outcomes for Aboriginal Community stakeholders. Meaningful partnerships with a key focus on delivering tangible responses and outcomes for the Aboriginal Community in SALHNs’ Southern catchment area are achieved and guided in partnership with SALHNs’ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Consumer and Community Advisory Group Members. Notable activities and achievements have been outlined below:

- Joint SALHN and NALHN Aboriginal Consumer and Community Advisory Group forum in November 2024.
- SALHN Nunga Lunches and Community Christmas Celebration
- SALHN Southern Redevelopment Program – Aboriginal Stakeholder Reference Group: Margaret Tobin Centre Aboriginal artworks, SALHN’s Aboriginal corporate branding artwork, Kurna Dual Naming – engagement with KYAC and Kurna Language Group (Adelaide Uni), NHS and FMC planning and development workshops with community representation
- SALHN Aboriginal Health Equity Plan launched 20 March 2025: Community participation via SALHN Aboriginal Health Equity Plan Stewardship group
- SALHN Aboriginal Community Forums: 25 February 2025
- SALHN Local Area Needs Assessment: Community engagement and participation in development of local Aboriginal content.

Strengthening Actions

Implementation and evaluation of SALHN’s Aboriginal Health Equity Plan and SALHN’s Aboriginal Community Engagement Plan.

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#45: Peak Body Agreement for Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHs)																		
					Clause 32												CI.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Aboriginal health Council of South Australia (AHCSA)	Department of Health and Wellbeing	All Priority Reforms Socioeconomic Outcomes: 1, 2, 4, 12, 13 14, 17	2019 - 2025	YES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
					<p>Function: Policy, research</p> <p>Purpose: To provide input into advocacy and policy, Aboriginal community engagement, sector relationships and partnerships, and funding sustainability.</p>													
Achievements since 2023																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHW continue to work in partnership with Aboriginal Health Council of SA (AHCSA) on initiatives supporting the Priority Reforms of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap. The Peak Body Agreement continued to support the ACCHO sector through Peak Body leadership, representation, advocacy and funding for corporate governance support to members in 2024/25. DHW has funded AHCSA to deliver Masterclass on Commissioning, in alignment with the SA Implementation Plan, Priority Reform 1, action 1.19. The Masterclass provided participants with a program logic development model that AHCSA have co-developed with a third-party since 2021. DHW is conducting a comprehensive co-designed review of the Peak Body Agreement with AHCSA. The aim is to strengthen the partnership and drive improvements to embed the Priority Reforms of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap through an Interim Partnership Agreement on agreed ways of working. A third-party consultant was brought in to provide expertise to facilitate the development of the new longer term Partnership Agreement through a co-design process, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> best practice approaches alignment with the National Agreement for Closing the Gap Focus on achieving better health outcomes for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Development of a new contract that sits under the overarching Partnership Agreement. 																		
Strengthening Actions																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHW have built an Aboriginal Health Branch, bringing together specialist areas of expertise to undertake focussed work with SA Aboriginal Peak bodies. We continue to support LHN's to build their relationships with ACCHOS and ACCOS and identify new opportunities to address discontinuities. 																		

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- Progress is being made on supporting the implementation of formal agreements with Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (ACCHOs) within each Local Health Network (LHN) catchment.
- All Local Health Networks have received a Partnership Agreement Guideline via a variation with the Service Level Agreement. Work is in progress to build a framework of partnership ways of working. This will support the process of LHN and ACCHO partnership agreement building through consensus codesign and decision making.

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#46: Child and Maternal Health Continuity of Care protocol Program																		
					Clause 32											CI.33		
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v		vi
Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia (AHCSA) Moorundi Aboriginal Community Health Service Congress of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nurses and Midwives (CATSINaM) National Association of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers and Practitioners (NAATSIHWP) Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation South Australian West Coast ACCHO Network (SAWCAN) Nunyarra Aboriginal Health Service in Whyalla Port Lincoln Aboriginal Health	Department for Health and Wellbeing (DHW) Planning and Commissioning, DHW Nursing & Midwifery DHW Digital Health, DHW Aboriginal Workforce, DHW Child Protection Policy Unit, DHW SA Pharmacy LHNs: SALHN, WCHN, NALHN, EFNLHN, LCLHN, FUNLHN Other Agencies Karabena Consulting KPMG Adelaide Primary Health Network	All Priority Reforms Socioeconomic Outcomes: 1, 2, 4, 12, 13 14, 17	2021-2027	No	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
					<p>Function: Place-based, research</p> <p>Purpose: <u>The Program aims to improve the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal children (0 to 4 years) and mothers of Aboriginal babies and was initiated to address continuity failures that negatively affect health outcomes. These discontinuities include lack of shared patient information, poorly coordinated services, and the absence of sustained relationships with care providers.</u></p>													

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<p>Service in Port Lincoln</p> <p>Yadu Health Aboriginal Corporation in Ceduna</p> <p>Tullawon Health Service in Yalata</p> <p>Oak Valley Health Service in Oak Valley</p>					
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working groups have been working towards creating strategies ready for implementation throughout the testing phase • Next Steps: Moving into Implementation Phase 					
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open, respectful and flexible communication which supports development with a co-design practice. Partnerships have been strengthened through Co-design and Aboriginal Leadership 					

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#1: Kurna Parks Advisory Committee																		
					Clause 32												Cl.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2022, ongoing	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Function Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: A partnership between the Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management</p>																		
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Committee endorsed the drafting of new Park Management Plans for all three Kurna Parks. There is a desire for updated plans to ensure the cultural heritage values of the parks are identified, protected and where relevant, interpreted in accordance with the Committee’s Strategic Priorities and Co-management agreement. The Committee is supporting the Department’s commitment to engage three Kurna Rangers within the AMLR Region. The Committee have identified five key themes which will become the Committees Strategic Priorities. Kurna People, Cultural Protection, Park Management, Sharing and Co-management Progression. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. 																		

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- Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country.
- Short term goal: The process to transition from an Advisory Board to a co-management board is planned to commence in the second half of 2025.

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#2: Nullarbor Parks Advisory Committee																		
					Clause 32													Cl.33
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2013, ongoing	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In February 2024, we met with the Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation (FWCAC) and the Yumbarra Conservation Park Co-management Board for a communication workshop. This workshop provided an opportunity to look at our roles and responsibilities, decision making process as a Co-management advisory committee and how we can better work together. We are looking forward to continuing this work by drafting a Communication Plan and setting up efficient processes to support our co-management functions. 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties that defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. Short term goal: The process to transition from an Advisory Board to a co-management board is planned to commence in the second half of 2025. 																		

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#3: Arabana Parks Advisory Committee																		
					Clause 32													CI.33
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Arabana Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2011, ongoing	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee completed governance training and continues to work on Developing members’ understanding of their role, the role of the Committee and of park management, to build overall capacity of the Advisory Committee. New Kati Thanda-Lake Eyre National Park Management Plan. 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report 																		
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties. This agreement defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution. Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing. The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities. Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities. Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement. Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning. Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country. 																		

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- Medium term goals: Discussions as to the process to transition to co-management board will commence in 2026.

#4: Yandruwandha Yawarrawarrka Parks Advisory Committee

					Clause 32												CI.33				
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C									
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii			
Yandruwandha Yawarrawarrka Traditional Land Owners Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2009, ongoing	No - response to the Partnership Stocktake was a government self-assessment conducted by DEW due to the limited timeframe.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
					<p>Function Place-based, Policy</p> <p>Purpose: A partnership between Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners to manage national parks, which combines traditional knowledge and cultural values with contemporary park management.</p>																

Achievements since 2023

- Updated messaging and content, in particular cultural content, on park interpretive signs.
- Managing return to country of Ancestral remains and Aboriginal objects.
- 2023/2024 Chairpersons Annual report

Strengthening Actions

- A formal agreement in place: The board operates based on a negotiated agreement signed by all parties. This agreement defines the roles and responsibilities of each party, the purpose and objectives of the partnership, and the scope of shared decision-making. It also outlines reporting arrangements, timeframes, and mechanisms for monitoring, review, and dispute resolution.
- Partners share ownership of, and responsibility for the partnership arrangement. The agreement can be varied or terminated at any time by agreement of the Parties in writing.
- The board is adequately funded. Administrative support is supplied by the department. Funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed priorities.
- Partnerships are accountable and representative: Traditional Owner representatives are nominated by their organisations and hold the office of chairperson. They are accountable to the State, requiring an annual report each year, and to their own organisations, and communities.
- Shared decision-making: the scope for delegation and decision-making is set out in the Co-management Agreement.
- Dedicated positions in government drive partnership activities and provision of other in-kind support such as policy expertise, secretariat services, and governance training. Both parties are responsible for the ongoing sharing of two-way learning.
- Partners are granted agency in the development and implementation of policies and programs that impact on their lives. Boards are delegated the care and control of parks, responsible for the development of park management plans. The Park management plans that have a strong focus on the acknowledgement of culture and maintenance of Country.

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- Short term goal: Discussions regarding the transition from an Advisory Committee to co-management board will commence in 2025..

#5: River Murray and Mallee Aboriginal Corporation Indigenous Land Use Agreement Liaison Committee

					Clause 32												Cl.33		
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C							
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii	
River Murray and Mallee Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Environment and Water (DEW)	Priority Reforms 1 and 4. Targets 8, 15 and 17.	Commenced 2012, ongoing		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function:</p> <p>Purpose: A partnership between Department for Environment and Water and Traditional Owners set up to enable the First Peoples to have input into land and water care and management issues within the area subject to the ILUA</p>														

Achievements since 2023

- Achievements since November 2023
- The ILUA Liaison Committee which had been in hiatus was recommenced in February 2025.
- The Committee is comprised of 4 persons nominated by the First Peoples and 4 persons nominated by the Minister.
- Note: This partnership was not reported in the 2022 stocktake.

Strengthening Actions

NA

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#6: Limestone Coast Local Health Network (LCLHN)					Clause 32												CI.33				
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C									
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v		vi	vii		
Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation	Department for Health and Wellbeing	Priority Reform 4.	1 July 2024 – 30 June 2026 (current MoU; arrangement will continue beyond this period)	YES	✓	✓		✓	✓					✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
					<p>Function: Place-based</p> <p>Purpose: coordinated primary health, specialist, social and emotional wellbeing, and maternal care services, supporting improved health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Limestone Coast community.</p>																
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Created a continuity of care model for chronic disease management in the region. Created a continuity of care model for SA Health Aboriginal Child Maternal Health Con□nu Reached an agreement to close service gaps for Aboriginal consumers accessing ophthalmology services. Strengthened partnerships in child and maternal health pathways. Collaborated on mental health pathways for Aboriginal consumers. 																					
<p>Strengthening Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A joint review and strengthening process was conducted, and the response was agreed and signed by both partners. Partners met to discuss progress and used this stocktake to reflect on achievements and to prepare for renewal of the MoU in 2024. Partnership has been strengthened through Collaborative planning for continuity of care pathways for Aboriginal consumers. Work is in progress to implement the continuity of care protocols. 																					

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#7: Policy Partnership between Yorke and Northern Local Health Network (YNLHN) and multiple ACCHOs																		
					Clause 32												Cl.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Governm ent agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C						
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi	vii
Narungga Health Assembly Narungga Nations Aboriginal Corporation Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation Nukunu Wapma Thura Aboriginal Corporation Ngadjuri Adnyamathanha Wilyakali Native Title Aboriginal Corporation	SA Health - YNLHN	Priority Reforms: 1, 2, 3 Socioeconomic Outcomes: 2, 4, 14	2023-Implementation of the service.	No	✓		✓		✓	✓				✓			✓	
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Promotion Communications Plan for Stronger Bubba Born Resources (currently running) Delivered on the Scope of Work for Artists to ensure that the communications plan, welcoming environments and branding needs of the YNLHN Nunga Babies Aboriginal Family Birthing Program is addressed in a culturally appropriate manner across: written publications, incorporating but not limited to fact sheets, health education materials, reports, electronic publications, including website, reports, email signatures, physically within spaces of the birthing services, including birthing suites, hospital spaces, and midwifery spaces, as well as uniforms, and materials to be given away as part of the service, potentially onesies and other materials. Your Life My Journey journal books for Families (Mums, Dads and Bubs), which dynamically brings together Social and Emotional Wellbeing, Lifestyle Change and Getting Ready for Baby with Culture and Connection to Country o Nunga Babies AFBP Services Handbook, which is a guide for AMIC Practitioners and Trainees to deliver services in a way that is commensurate with the way Aboriginal Families in the YNLHN would like their services delivered. 																		

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- Development of a Health Education Folder, that works in conjunction with the Your Life, My Journey journal books and Nunga Babies AFBP that delivers health education at a much more consistent and slower pace, with additional service considerations in terms of individual’s current health literacy and practical learning needs (requires additional work in terms of professional graphic design of the information)
- Finalist in the 2024 YNLHN Excellence Awards. Key milestones include:
- The AMIC Project Steering Committee has had several innovative initiatives that have added value to the existing Aboriginal Family Birthing Programs in South Australia while localising it to the YNLHN context. Outcomes of the Committees work include:
- Support for the regional Model of Care to be used, with a view to support service design of how it would look and feel for people within the YNLHN service area, given resources constraints for the number of communities it will need to service.
- Support for the Aboriginal Cultural Birthing Practices training that was undertaken with Midwives and other relevant staff within the service pathway that was finalised in June 2023. Including reviewing the outcomes the trainings to incorporate feedback provided into the service ensuring midwives from the MGP, as well as birthing site and pathway services such as CHAD were also included within the design.
- Service Pathway Mapping of services people will need within and around the 16 sites within YNLHN, with a focus on birthing sites that incorporates all aspects of health and wellbeing, including physical wellbeing, social and emotional wellbeing, connection to cultural services, health determinants, including income, housing, food security, transport, accommodation if transfer of care is required to another birthing site noting the specific strengths of each of the communities, and where there are gaps in services.
- Patient Journey Mapping the pathways that Aboriginal families take and why, consideration to the wider decision-making framework that people undertake, using their own experience and understanding of the service.
- Career Development Pathway Mapping and ensuring that our local context is taken into account, without an ACCHO, with Aboriginal Medical Services Clinics, without registered Aboriginal Health Practitioners and where we need to start traineeship pathways.
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Strengthening Actions

Partnership has been incorporated within an agreed TOR.

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#8: Policy Partnership between Yorke and Northern Local Health Network (YNLHN) and Point Pierce Aboriginal Corporation																	
					Clause 32											Cl.33	
Aboriginal partner(s)	Government agency(s)	Priority Reform and Socio-economic outcomes	Partnership timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	A			B				C					
					i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii	iii	iv	v	vi
Narungga Nations Aboriginal Corporation Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation	Attorney General Department-Buthera Agreement. (Item 5 in the previous 2023 Partnership Listing).	Priority Reforms: 1, 2, 3 Socioeconomic Outcomes: 1, 2, 4, 14, 17	2018-2028	No	✓		✓		✓	✓				✓			✓
	Schedule 2, Item 6: Department of Health and Wellbeing YNLHN				<p><i>Function: Place-based</i></p> <p><i>Purpose: To enable partnership forums: Buthera Agreement – Schedule 2 Item 6 Health – Narungga Health Assembly</i></p>												
<p>Achievements since 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Narungga Health assembly met four times in 2024 and meeting dates for 2025 have been established. The Narungga Health Assembly has mapped a plan to ensure the implementation of the Narungga Nation Health Priorities Plan, through a Services Workshop which was held with services across the Yorke Peninsula in May 2024. The information obtained through the workshop informs the health analysis and service report and will inform a feasibility study that is being delivered by Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia for the establishment of and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation within the region, which is the first health priority in the Narungga 																	

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- Nation Health Priorities Plan. Yorke and Northern Local Health Network (YNLHN) provide secretariate support for the Health Assembly including an 0.5FTE Snr Project Officer as well as administration support within the YNLHN. The position was recruited in February 2024 and is vacant as at November 2024 due to resignation. Project Officer support is being provided on the health priorities, as well as Yorke Peninsula Health Services implementing changes to services.
- Narungga Health Assembly received the following recognition for the unique partnership model: Awarded a YNLHN Excellence Award, Finalist within the SA Health Awards.
- YNLHN has recruited some key roles within the Aboriginal Health Directorate under the leadership of the Aboriginal Health Director to support greater capacity for service reform.
- SA Health executed an agreement with the Aboriginal Health Council of SA to implement a feasibility study to explore the viability of an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation.
- Informal partnership between the Narungga Health Assembly and the YNLHN Governing Board. Partnership with SAAS to influence the Community Paramedic Service for the Yorke Peninsula.
- Agreement executed with the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network to provide GP led primary care services to Point Pearce
- Engagement with Digital Health SA to understand patient journey improvements possible for Aboriginal people with the activation of Sunrise across the YNLHN. YNLHN is developing a medical training model, with the opportunity for Interns to have Aboriginal Health rotations. This activity has seen significant progress within the Aboriginal Health Services and clinics provided by YNLHN. Accreditation for the RACGP Standards is planned for April 2025. The accreditation is occurring through AGPAL.
- An application for Commonwealth 19(2) exemption for the Yorke Peninsula Aboriginal Health services has been undertaken and will be completed in March 2025, Successful exemption will enable the claiming of Medicare to expand current services and provide additional capacity for essential primary care services as well as support transition of health services to an ACCHO once established.
- An Aboriginal Family Birthing Program has been co-designed with community and is awaiting funding to be implemented.
- Narungga Health Assembly and YNLHN are working on a Ngangkari Services Model of Care within the LHN. The Use of Traditional Healers Policy is awaiting endorsement from NNAC before a model of care can be adequately created around the policy.
- Social and Emotional Wellbeing and Mental Health Services is undergoing scoping to identify current issues and work towards improving services within YNLHN. Initial findings is that Primary Mental Health Care services is a gap for Aboriginal people, as 95% of people with a diagnosed mental health condition in the YP are accessing acute and tertiary care. Further work will be reliant on improving the capacity of the Yorke Peninsula Aboriginal Health Services, which is also reliant on the s19(2) exemption outcome to be able to include Social and Emotional Wellbeing Aboriginal Health Practitioners in service. In addition, Aboriginal Liaison Officers for the Community Mental Health Team are being requested for funding, in a 'grow our own' Aboriginal Mental Health Practitioners strategy. Progress is dependent on funding request outcomes.
- An increase in uptake of the Aboriginal EN Cadetships is supporting workforce strategies. This was the result of support provided by the Clinical Lead in Aboriginal Health Directorate working together with Work skill and TAFE SA.
- Other workforce strategies are being built within service design and development for targeted services for Aboriginal people in the area, in a grow our own strategy.
- Next Steps – Work with the Narungga Health Assembly to progress NNAC Health Priorities, expand current services, and support work to establish an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation.

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Consistent approach to engagement across the LHN with Narungga Nations Aboriginal Corporation and Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation.